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Executors' Notice.

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Estate of David F. Hamsher, Deceased.

The under signed having been appointed Executors of the center of David F. Hamsher, law of the center of Macon and state of Hinots, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the centrh ones in Deceatar, at the May terra, on the first Monday in May next, at which there all persons having chains against said estate are notified and requested by attend for the native control of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are represented in make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of March, 1889.

ANNA LAMSHIER.

MILTON JOHNSON, march-day

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tives. It is now well known that most diseases are due, not to over-ahundance, but to impurity, of the Blood; and it is equally well attested that no blood modicine is so officacious as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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After wearing any lady finding them different from what we state can have her money refunded or a new pair of Hose.

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Absolutely Fast Black Hose, 25c, 87½c, 50c, 62c. " " " range from 15c to 50c.
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We also make a Specialty of Boys' SCHOOL HOSE, at 17c, and an Extra Double Knee Hose at 25c a pair.

A card of STAINLESS MENDING COTTON given with every pair of Guaranteed Hose.

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#### A CALIFORNIA CRAZE.

COLLECTING BASKETS FROM THE MEXICANS AND INDIANS.

on the Pacific Slope - Hunting for Specimens-Beautiful Work of the Dusky

The latest fad or craze in California

The latest fad or craze in California, especially in the southern portion, is to possess a collection of Indian baskets. It is the correct thing, and some of the most artistic homes in the state have rooms decorated with them. Who started the craze is not known, but some one discovered that the baskets possessed great artistic beauty, were rich in harmonious coloring and formed attractive ornaments for library and parlor, and the demand began. It was the old story of new lamps for old, and dealers and others went around the country exchanging new mod-

bogan. It was the did story of new imaps for old, and dealers and others went around the country exchanging new modern baskets for the old ones of the Spanish and Mexican families.

The baskets are exhausted, at least the old ones, being new in the hands of a few collectors and others who will not sell them. The baskets cost from \$1.50 to \$8 usually, and bring from \$10 to \$50 apiece. Unless the reader has seen some of these works of barbaric art this price will seem excessive; but the graceful shape, the rich brown tints, the age and association, give them a value appreciated by those who have engaged in their collection. The oheapest way to make a collection. The observed way to make a collection is to go to some collector and buy their baskets outright; but the most pleasurable method is to take a carriage and go about the country among the Indians and Mexicans and buy them one's self. Many of the finest baskets come from the Indians north of San Francisco, and others have been collected in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Bernardho counties. In the latter counties are the remnants of the Mission Indians, hidden away in the mountains of Pala Panna and at Pachanya. ion Indians, hidden away in the moun-ains at Pala, Pauma and at Pachauza.

EXPERIENCES OF THE COLLECTOR. EXPERIENCES OF THE COLLECTOR.

The experiences of the amateur basket collector are varied, and no better way in which to study the habits of the present indians can be found. The successful basket fiend must have what is popularly known as "cheek;" must walk into the bedrooms and private apartments, insist upon trunks being opened and contents shown. This may seem a high handed proceeding, but it is necessary, as even while the people wish to sell they, in the imajority of cases, say at first that they have no baskets, and when they are preduced do not wish to sell on account of the ancient aunt or grandparent who has duced do not wish to sell on account of the ameiont aunt or grandparent who has handed them down. If, however, the would be purchaser has the staying power the basket can be secured. The sellers generally believe the Americans to be great fools for paying such prices. A half-breed informed the writer that the people were crazy and would give snything; and with a laugh, he said: "They pay five times as much for the old ones as they do for the new." That a basket which they use to sift their flour in could serve as an ornament is beyond their conception; yet this is the end to which these old utensits are put. They are tacked against the

over doors or in corners. The large ones find a place near the fire to hold the wood, while others are distributed about the library for papers and magazines; indeed, hoir-usefulness grows upon one. The linest collections are photographed by their owners and make a line and artistic

showing.

It is as an art that the work of these people commends itself, not alone in the form of the baskets, but in the marking and arrangement of colors; and that such artistic feeling should be found among people whose ideas of art, as we recognize it, are of the crudest description, is remarkable. After so many years of association with white people it would not appear strange if some of their ideas of ornamentation were obtained from them, yet this is extremely rare. All the ornayet this is extremely rare. All the ornamentation is unique, possessing an individuality that cannot be mistaken. The lines are often graceful and of great geo metrical beauty, radiating from the cen-ter. A common design is a series of triter. A common design is a series of triangular or arrow shaped figures we ked
into radiating lines. Some seem to represent flashes of lightning in the zigzag
motion. Human figures worked in, often
extending completely around the basket,
with clasped hands, are seen in some of
the best baskets, while deer and other
animals are sometimes introduced. The
colors are usually dull reds or browns,
yeltows and black, and in almost every
case the blending is hermonious. Where
these people obtain their ideas is an interesting question, but probably from

teresting question, but probably from naturo—the folinge, the bending grasses, etc., suggesting the lines of grace and MICTRODS OF BARKET MARING. It is not necessary to go far from the centers of civilization to see basket makets. The Diggers produce beautiful baskets not far from San Francisco, while the Indians about Monterey, Santa Bar-bara, Los Angeles and other localities still make coarse ones in the same primitive

way.
The basket work of the California indians is valuable in several ways. It is characteristic of the different tribes, and characteristic of the different those, and they can be traced by it. Some baskets are beautifully ornamented with feathers, and this shows that they were made by the Indians north of San Francisco. One for which a large sum was recently paid is ornamented with the red feathers of the woodpecker, while around the edge are the plumes of the plumed quait. The feathers are weven in while the basket is

feathers are woven in while the basket is being made. Fineness and age are two important qualifications.

The California Indians employ two general methods in basket making; the coil is either twined or whipped. The Diggers, as before stated, produce fine baskets of great beauty, while the Klaunth and McCloud Indians make twined baskets so fine that they can be used to hold water. In the baskets from the Eel river tribe a double coil is used. The Modoc women produce some beautiful shapes. We see cones, inverted truncated cones, shallow double coil is used. The Modoc women produce some beautiful shapes. We see cones, inverted truncated cones, shallow dishes, some like hats or half eggs, vases, long and narrow, others flat, with short necks. Plaques are common, while some baskets are almost perfect spheres. Many of these are made of willow slips and plue roots, stained in the southern county with nail rust. The material used mostly by the California indians is the plant known sciontifically as "rhus aromatica," or squaw berry. In the houses or ramadas of hasketmakers the raw material is seen—twigs cut and scraped, eight or ten inches in length and tied togother with a string. They are dyed with plants and nail rust. Young girls can be seen soaking the twigs and scraping off the bark ready for the old women to use. The old baskets may be considered a lost art, and comparatively few modern ones are being made, not enough to meet the demand.—C. F. Holden in Sau Francisco Chronicle.

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E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Attly, Clay Co., Texas, says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

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#### Decatur Township Republican Ticket. For Supervisor-JAMES RREEMAN.

Tuesday, the 2d day of April next,

Highways, Five Jonstables, Five Justices of the Peace, and as many Pound Masters as the electors may determine.

The electors are hereby notified that said election will be held in Districts numbered an follows, and the law requires all voters to vote in the District in which he is a resident:

1st Voting District—At the German Band Hall, 2d "At L. M. Gill's Greery Store,
3d Voting District—At Gaddis & Huff's Coal Office.

once. 4th Voting District—At J. C. Hendrick's Wag or Shop. | 5th Voling District—At R. McNabb's Carpen-

81): 41 — At the Cilizons Street Railway Car Stables, 9th Voting District—At J. H. Myers' Brick Store Building, 10th Vollag District—At E. L. Martin's Coal Office. 11th Voting District—At Roberts & Greene's new Store Bailding.

And to act upon any additional subjects which may, in paramanes of law, come before said meeting when convened. Which meeting will be called to order between the hours of eight and nine o'clock in the foregoon. noon. Given under my band at Decalar Dis 22d day of March, A. D. 1889. JNO. R. WHLLIAMS, Town Clerk, mat23-dtd

#### Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 100,
MACON COUNTY, 100,
In Circuit Count of Macon County—In Chancery,
To January Term, A. D. 1880. acob Ressier vs. Peter Peterson and Paulina Peterson--Forcelosure. No. 13,269, Public nodes is hereby given by so, b, 208, Public nodes is hereby given, that in pursu-ance of a decree culenct at the January Term, A. D. 188, by the said Court, in the above enti-tled cuase I, John A. Brown, blaster in Chan-cery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two O'clock in the afternoon, on Tuesday, the 2nd Day of April, A. D.

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1889,
at the west outside door loading to the Circuit Court toom in said Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit. Twenty-live (25) neres of the south end of the west half (2,) of the southwest quarter (3,) of section 180, twenty-line (26), township sixteen (16) north, range three (3) cast of the third P. M. Also two (2) acres, being a part of lot one (1) of the southwest quarter (3,) of said section twenty-line (26), commencing at the southwest corner of the said lority (40) here tract, running thence morth threen (13) norts, thence wast to him each (25) long, thence south thirteen (3) rods, thence west to the place of beginning, Also live (5) serves of the south and of lot two (2) of the aforeasily fruct, commencing twenty-two (2) rods north of the said southwest corner of said forty (40) acre tract, running thence ton (5) rods north, thence cast eighty (80) rods to the east line of said tract, thence south ten (10) rods to the north line of said to not (1) to the place of beginning. The numbering of said lots being in accordance with the conveyance of lots in said inch by landal Davis, granter, and bot as found on plat in Book 22 on page 221 of the Macon county records.

Duted at Decatur, Hilmois, this 11th day o March, A. D. 1889. DAVID HUTTHINSON, Complainant's Solicitor marti-dawks

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Rickman E. Foster vs. Harvey Pasce of ai-Mechanics Jien. In Ghancery, No. 13,255.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term, A. D. 1889, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Jirown, Master in Chancery of said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the heir of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th damast. Ascil. A. D. Saturday, the 20th day of April A. D.

Saturday, the 20th day of April A. D. 1889, at the west outside entrance door leading to the Circuit Court room in sidd Macon county, sell at public vendine, to the highest and best bilder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, tawit: Lois ien (0) and eleven (11) in block No. seven (7) of Higgins' addition to the city of Deratin, Illinois, salbject to all prior liens as shown by decree in said cause.

TRIMS OF BALEE-Cash, subject to redemption. ion, Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 21st day o Harch, A. D. 1889. TOTAL ARDIANS Master in Changery of Mason Co., III.

A. G. Weiner, Complaining Solicitor, 111, 1122-413.

Chancery Notice. FRATE OF ILLINOIS, 188. MARON COUNTY, 188.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 5s. Maroon County.
In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1889.
Annie J. Gleason vs. John Gleason - In
Ambduvit of the non-realdence in this statu of said John Gleason, the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been filed in the office of the circuit court of said county. Notice is hereby given to the said John Gleason, that the above manued complaint in said count, on the chancery side thereof, which said is still pending; and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above manuel defendant, retarnable on the first day of the next June for the first day of the next June first Monday in the month of June, A. D. 1889.
Now, unless you, the said John Gleason, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, the said soft of bearing the circuit of December of defendant, retarnable on the said out of the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree tendered according to the prayer thereof.

E. M. GLKLLAN, Clerk.
B. I. Sterrier, Sol. for Complainant.

Sheriff's Sale.

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By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Martin E. Behroeder, and against Henry W. Waggoner, have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The south half of to No. thirteen (13) and all of lots fourteen (14) and fifteen (15), in block No. two (2), in Higgins' addition to Decatur, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, taken as property of the said Henry W. Waggoner, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 2d day of April, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 14th day of March, A. D. 1889.

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LEE & FINN,

Attorneys at Law. Office 122 South Water St., Opposite Court House,

Having resumed the penetics of law and associated myself with Mr. Lee as above, with he pleased to receive the patronage of my triends and the public, and can neutral them that all lasters entrusted to se will reserve strict attention.

June 21-dBwt

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trimmed at 29c each. 30 dozen Ladies' Lis'e Thread Vests, pink, cream and blue tints, at 50 cents each

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HERMAN SPIES, Proprietor.

Executors' Notice. Patate of David F. Hamsher, Doceased.

Fatate of David F. Hamsher, Doccased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the extite of David F Ramsher, late of the county of Macon and state of Hilmos, necessed, in tely give notice that they will appear below the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decaun, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons baying clatina against said estate are notified and it quosted to attend to the put pose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 19th day of Match, 1889

ANNA HAMSHER,

MILTON JOHNSON,

margo-day

#### The Old Doctors

Drow blood, modern dectors cleanes it, tives. It is now well known that most diseases are due, not to over-abundance, but to impurity, of the Blood, and it is equally well attested that no blood medicine is so efficacious as Ayor's Sarsaparilla

"One of my children had a large sore break out on the leg. We applied simple romedies, for a white, thinking the sore would shortly heal. But it grew worse. We sought medical advice, and were told that an alterative medicine was necessary. Ayors Sarsaparilla being.

#### Recommended

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above all others, we used it with marvelous results. The sera healed and health and strength rapidly returned"

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Building Stone a Specialty.



Swiet's Species end me of malignant Blooms of the property of the best fit led in value with of a called runders of fitter my and Potash. S. S. act only furth the Blood I as on, but releved the monalism which was clusted by the poisons admends. GPO, BOYLLL, 2424 kl. Avenue, N. Y.

DR. A. S. WALTE, ——DENTIST.——

# WALKER, THOMSON & CO.

# NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

We intend making a Specialty of

#### +FAST BLACK HOSIERY.+

siery for some time, but the great difficulty popular grades, which we guarantee PER-FECTLY FAST COLOR and STAINLESS.

given with every pair of Guaranteed Hose.

## **\*WALKER, THOMSON & CO., \***

143 North Water Street.

#### A CALIFORNIA CRAZE.

COLLECTING BASKETS FROM THE MEXICANS AND INDIANS.

on the Pacific Slope-Hunting for Specimone-Beautiful Work of the Busky

The latest fad or craze in California, especially in the southern portion, is to possess a collection of Indian baskets. It possess a collection of Indian baskets. It is the correct thing, and some of the most artistic homes in the state have rooms decorated with them. Who started the craze is not known, but some one discovered that the baskets possessed great artistic beauty, were rich in harmonious coloring and formed attractive ornaments for library and parlor, and the demand bogan it was the old story of new lamps for old, and dealers and others wont around the country exchanging new modern baskets for the old ones of the Spanish and Marian families

ern baskets for the old ones of the Spanish and Mexican families

The baskets are exhausted, at least the old ones, being now in the hands of a few collectors and others who will not sell them The baskets cost from \$100 to \$8 usually, and bring from \$10 to \$50 apiece Unless the reader has seen some of these works of barbaric art this price will seem accessive, but the graceful shape, the rich brown tints, the age and association, give them a value appreciated by those who have engaged in their collection. The cheapest way to make a collection is to go to some collector and buy their baskets outright; but the most pleasurable method to some collector and buy their baskets
outright; but the most pleasurable method
is to take a carriage and go shout the
country among the Indians and Mexicans
and buy them one's self Many of the
finest baskets come from the Indians
north of San Francisco, and others have
been collected in Los Angeles, San Diego
and San Bernardino counties In the lattor counties are the remnants of the Mission Indians, hidden away in the mountains at Pala, Pauma and at Pachanza
EXPERIENCES OF THE COLLECTOR

EXPERIENCES OF THE COLLECTOR The experiences of the amateur basket The experiences of the amateur basket collector are varied, and no better way in which to study the habits of the present indians can be found. The successful basket flend must have what is popularly known as "cheek," must walk into the bedrooms and private apartments, insist upon trunks being opened and contents shown. This may seem a high handed proceeding, but it is necessary, as even while the people wish to sell they, in the majority of cases, say at first that they have no baskets, and when they are produced do not wish to sell on account of the aniont aunt or grandparent who has duced do not wish to sell on account of the ancient aunt or grandparent who has handed them down if, however, the would be purchaser has the staying power the basket can be secured. The sellers generally believe the Americans to be great fools for paying such prices. A half-breed informed the writer that the people were crazy and would give anything; and with a langh, he said "They pay five times as much for the old ones as they do for the new." That a basket which they use to slift their flour in could serve as an ornament is beyond their conception; yet

use to sift their flour in could sorve as an ornament is beyond their conception; yet this is the end to which these old utensils are put. They are tacked against the walls to show the figures or color, or hung over doors or in corners. The large ones find a place near the fire to hold the wood, while others are distributed about the library for papers and magazines, indeed, their usefulness grows upon one. The finest collections are photographed by their owners and make a time and artistic showing.

showing.

It is as an art that the work of these people commends itself, not alone in the form of the baskets, but in the marking and arrangement of colors; and that such artistic feeling should be found among people whose ideas of art, as we recognize it, an of the crudest description, is remarkable. After so many years of association with white people it would not appear strange if some of their ideas of ornamentation were obtained from them, yet this is extremely rare. All the ornamentation is unique, possessing an individuality that cannot be mistaken. The lines are often graceful and of great geomentation is unique, possessing all mines are often graceful and of great geometrical beauty, radiating from the center A common design is a series of triangular or arrow shaped figures we ked into radiating lines. Some seem to represent flashes of lightning in the zigzag motion. Human figures worked in, often extending completely around the basket, with clashed hands, are seen in some of the best baskets, while doer and other animals are sometimes introduced. The colors are usually dull teds or browns, yellows and black, and in almost every case the blending is harmonious. Where these people obtain their ideas is an interesting question, but probably from nature—the foliage, the bending grasses, etc., suggesting the lines of grace and beauty.

METHODS OF BASKET MAKING. METHOD OF BASKET MARKO.

It is not necessary to go far from the centurs of civilization to see basket makets. The Diggers produce beautiful baskets not far from San Francisco, while the Indians about Monterey, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and other localities still make coarse ones in the same primitive

way
The basket work of the California indians is valuable in several ways. It is
characteristic of the different tribes, and

Black has been the prevailing color in Hosiery for some time, but the great difficulty has been to get them Fast Color and Stainless. We have a certain Dye in the most popular grades, which we guarantee PER-popular grades, which we guarantee PER-FECTLY FAST COLOR and STAINLESS.

After wearing any lady finding them different from what we state can have her money refunded or a new pair of Hose.

Ladies' Black Hose, 8c, 10c, 12½c, 17c, 20c a Pair.

"Absolutely Fast Black Hose, 25c, 37½c, 50c, 62c.
Children's """ Ribbed """ To to 50c.

We also make a Specialty of Boys' SCHOOL Hose, at 17c, and an Extra Double Knee Hose at 25c a pair.

A card of STAINLESS MENDING COTTON given with every pair of Guaranteed Hose.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

The baskets work of the California Indians it is languaged that in the language in samble in several ways it is languaged to the different tribes, and they can be used to be found to the form what we recently paid to consider the promote of the plumes of

A Sound Legal Opinion.

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E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Att'y, Clay Co., Texas, says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am eatisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilconson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters."

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequalled. Price, 50c and \$1 at J. A. Swearingen's Drug Store.

#### Decatur Township Republican Ticket. For Supervisor-JAMES FREEMAN. For Assistant Supervisors

ANNUARING WN MEETING.

Notice is here, and their, in the county of the town and their, in the county of micro and state of slipps, that the Annual Fown Meeting for said their, will be held at the Tabernacie on North Meeting for said town, of Tuesday, the 2d day of April next,

Store 3d Voting District—At Gaddis & Ruff's Coal Office, 4th Voting District—At J C Hendrick's Wagth Voting District—At E. McNabb's Carpen-

of the Voting District—At J. T. Nichols' Blackmith Shop.
The Voting District—At the Tabernacle.
Sth.

"At the Citizens' Street
Railway Car Stables.
The Voting District—At J. H. Myers' Brick
Store Building
Toth Voting District—At R. L. Martin's Coal Office.

11th Voting District—At Roberts & Greene's

12th Voting District—At Roberts & Greene's

new Store Hullding

And to actupous any additional subjects which
may, in pursuance of law, come before said
meeting when convened
Which meeting will be called to order between
the hours of eight and nine o'clock in the forenoon Given under my hand at Decatur this 22d day of March, A. D. 1889.

JNO R. WILLIAMS, Town Clerk, may 23 dtd

#### Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, BS.

In Chemit Court of Macon County -- In Chancery, To January Term, A. D. 1889 To January Term, A. D. 1889
Jacob Kessler 18 Peter Peterson and Paulina
Peterson—Fouctoure. No. 13,260.
Public notice is hereby given, that in purannue of a derive entered at the January Verm,
A. D. 1889, by the said Court, in the above entitied cause I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancely of said Macon County, Hinote, will at the
hour of two o clock in the atternoon, on Tuesday, the 2nd Day of April, 4.

Treader, the 2nd Day of April, & D.

1889,
at the west onishe don leading to the Chemit
Count room in 3 id flacon county, sell, at public
ventue, to the highest and best fidder, the following described real estate, him and being in
the county of flacon, whate of flinnes, to wit
Facult five (f) acres of the south end of the
west half (2) of the southwest quarter (2) of
section No. Eventy-nine (29), township sixteen
(19) north, range three (3) cast of the third F
Also two (2) faces, heing a part of its one (1) of
the southeast quarter (2) of the southwest quarter (2) of said section twenty-nine (29), conmenting at the southwest corner of the said
of ity (10) acre tract, inming thence north thiteen (10) acre tract, inming thence on the hiteen (10) acre tract, inming thence west to
the place of beginning. Also the (5) were off
the south end of lot two (2) of the aforesaid
tract, consineracing twenty two (2) robs north of the south end of lot two (2) of the aforesaid tract, commencing twenty two (2) rods north of the said southwest corner of said forty (40) acre tract, running theme ton (10) tads north, thence east eighty (80) tads to the east line of said tract, thence south ton (10) rods to the northess corner of lot one (1) thence on the northess governed for one (1) thence on the northess said lot one (1) to the place of heginning. The numbering of said lots being in accordance with the conveyance of lots in said tract by Rundail Davis, granter, and not us found on plat in Book 20 on page 21 of the Macon county records.

IREMS OF BALK.—Cash, subject to redemption.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 11th day of buch, A. D. 1889. Mayter in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois, DAVID HUICHINSON, Complainant's Solicitor, marif-dawks

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS. | 88. MAGON COUNTY. | 188. MAGON COUNTY. | 1 Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery—10 January Yorm, A. D. 1889.

Hickman E Foster vs. Harvoy Pasco of al—Mechanic s Lien In Chancery No. 15,256. channe states in Chancety, 200, 19,200.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a deenee entered at the January Term, A. D. 1886, by the sale Court, in the above entitled cause, i. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said aftern county, Illineis, will, at the hom of two of clock in the afternoon on Saturday, the 20th day of April A. D. 1889,

at the west outside entainte door leading to the Cheult Court room in said Macon county, sell at public vendue, to the highest and best budge, the tollowing described teal entait, thing and being in the county of Macon and state of his most, to-wit Lots ten (10) and elevan (11) in block to seven (7) of Higgins' addition to the city of Pecatin, Illinois, subject to all prior hens as shown by decree in said cause.

TREES OF SAIK—Cash, subject to redemption. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 21st day of March, A. D. 1889 Master in Chancery of Macon Co. III A. G. WKIBER, Complainant's Solicitor.

#### Chancery Notice

HTATE OF ILLINOIS, | BR MACON COUNTY, | In the Circuit Court to the June Jerm, A. D. 1889.

and the Circuit Court to the June Jenn, A. D. 1889, Annie J. Gleason va. John Gleason - In Canneery.

Affildavit of the non-residence in this sints of said John Gleason, the teleprofact in the above entitled cause, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the threat court of said county, Notice is hereby given to the said John Gleason, that the above named complainant her tofores filed her bill of complaint in said count, on the chancery stide thereof, which said is still penaling; and that a nummons thereupon hested out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next June form of said court, to be held at the court house, in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the first Monday in the month of June, A. D. 1889.

Now, unless you, the said John Gleason, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said contr, and pleas, shaller or demut to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as prue, and a decree rendered according to the Drayer thereof.

But of Decatur, Ill., March oth, 1889.

Prayer thereof.
Dated Decatu, III., March oth, 1889
R. M. CLELLAN, Clerk.
B. J. STREREY, Sol. for Complainant.
marll-d4w Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriii's Sale.

By vitue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the Glerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Martin E, Behroeder, and against Henry W. Wagoner, I have levied upon the following described property, to with The south half of lot No. thirteen (18), in block No. two (2), in Higgins' addition to Hecatum, in the county of Macon and gaste of Illinois, taken as property of the said Henry W. Waggoner, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the count house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 3d day of April, A. D 1880, at the hour of two of lock p. in of said day, for each in liand, to satisfy said execution.

This little day of March, A. D 1886

March 14-d3w.

March 14-d3w.

#### LEE & FINN, Attorneys at Law.

Office 122 South Water St., Opposite Court House, DECATOR, ILL.

Having resumed the practice of Law and amociated synet with Br. Les as above, I will be pleased to receive the patronage of my friends and the public, and can negare them that all matters entrasted to as will precive atrict attention.

ST. Nicholas Hotel CHAS, LAUX, Proprietos

## NEW, BRIGHT SPRING GOODS.



SPRING PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN GOING ON FOR THE LAST 30 DAYS AT

### B. Stine's Clothing Store.

NEW THINGS ARE PEEPING OUT ALL OVER THE HOUSE!

### Light-Weight Spring Overcoats!

Tables full of them, Elegant Goods, Splendidly Finished, Silk-Lined or not, just as you like-and easy reaching prices prevail.

#### THE RAPID GROWTH OF OUR Boys' Clothing Department

Has made it necessary to enlarge our former space by adding 30 feet on first floor, occupying the room vacated by Gorin, Dawson & Co., which is being renovated and arranged to receive our new line of BOYS CLOTHING.

In about ten days we shall be ready to have our Grand Opening. WAIT FOR IT.

### STINE,

The Boss Clothier, Leader in Popular Prices.

# For This Week,

#### Dress Goods.

Solid colors in wool-filled Dress Goods, at 83c per yard. Double-fold Cloth Mixed Suitings, at 25c per yard.

All-wool solid colored Cloth Suitings, at 29c per yard. 36-inch all wool Spring shades,

All-wool 40-inch Spring weight

Ladies' Cloth, at 39c per yard. 40-inch Satin Berbers, all colors, at 45c per yard.

Broadcloth, at 50c per yard.

#### Ladies' Hesiery. Ladies' full, regular made Pin Stripe Hose, at 15c a pair.

Ladies' fine, full, regular made Pin Stripe Hose, at 19c, worth \$5c, Ladies' 30-gage Pin Stripe Hose, at 25c, worth 35c. Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Seamless

vests, at 15c each. Ludies' Balbriggan Vests, high neck and long sleeves, silk trimmed at 29c each 30 dozen Ladies' Line Thread Vests, pink, cream and blue

tints, at 50 cents each

#### Gents' Hosibry,

Gents' Full Regular Half Hose, Fancy Stripes at 17c per pair. Gents' Extra Fine Half Hose, Pancy Colors, at 25c a pair. Gents' Regular Made Lisle Hose, at 35c, worth 50c per pair. Gents' Fine Balbriggan Undershirts, worth 45c, at age each. 36 dozen Gents' French Lisle Underwear in modes, grays and feacy Stripe, at 50c each, worth 75c.
Gents' Unlaundried White Shirts, Utica Muslin, Lines Hosom, Cuffs

and Band, Reinforced Back, at 50c each.

#### Gents' Fancy Flannel Shirts at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each. Gents' Fine French Flannel Shirts at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.98 each.

#### Boys' Calico Waists.

4 to 14 years, at 15c each. Boys' Plaited Cambric Waists, all sizes, at 25c each.

Boys' Flannel Waists, all sizes, at 50c each.

#### \$.398 each. 50 Cut Bead Wraps, all sises \$5 cach. High Novelties in Beaded and Silk Lace Wraps, at \$7.50, \$10

and \$12 each.

Beaded Wraps.

50 Beaded Wraps, all sises, at

FICHUS, WAISTS, JACKETS, SHAWLS AND CLOVES. Embroidered Cashmere Fichus, at \$1.25 to \$12 each.

Ladies' French Flannel Blouse Waists, all colors and sixes. Ladies' French Flannel Blouse Walsts, all colors and Misses' Spring Jackets at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5. Spring Shawls, in wool, Persian Silk and Cashmere, at \$1.50 to \$5. A'full line of the celebrated Jouvin Kid Gloves, in Spring shade just received, including Driving Gloves, Mosquetalres, at Misses' and Children's Kid Gloves, at 50c, 75c and \$1 a pair.

## +BRADLEY BROS.,+1

Agents for the Jouvin Kid Gloves. Corner of Water and William Streets. Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois, second class mail matter.

MONDAT EVE., APRIL 1, 1880. Time is the hirthday of the Dates RE-

have been inaugurated, the city has been PUBLICAN. It begins its eighteenth volbeautified and made rapid strides along ume to-day. all the lines which make a city prosper-Jamm Frankan is the man to empport ous-all this has occurred under Repubfor supervisor. He will make a tip top lionn rule; and now, in the face of greater

member of the board. Go to the polls early, see that your Republican neighbor goes, too. Vote the straight Republican ticket. This is all first class advice.

Hanay Marz has always been a good Republican, an honest and industrious citizen, and loyal to his adopted country. Can the same be said of Joe Howes?

Tru candidacy of Joe Howes does not farnish a single reason why any Republican should vote against Henry Metz. From any standpoint as a citizen Hewes will suffer by comparison with Metz.

HENRY METZ has been a straight He publican—Joe Hewes has been a straight Democrat. This is the difference between them. As for anything else, Metz is the or of Hewen at least.

Examing your ticket and see that it contains the name of "D. A. Maffit" for aissioner of highways. It is more aportant than usual this time, and see that his name is there for sure. D. A. Mant is "Doe Mant," and don't you forget it.

"Swap off everything for Joe Howes," is the order of the cockleft bosses. They don't expect to elect anyhody else, and will set up a yell that would do no discredit to pandemonium, if they manage to pull him through by even a siegle vote. See that they don't get the chance It is because Joo Howes has been a bit-

ter Democrat and opposed every Republican on the general and local tickets for Democratic heads, a man came tearing in nearly a generation that he asks Repub. "Soans to vote for him. It is because of "Pugh is coming," and the camp of inhis service in the Moultrie county war bat ne expects the support of the old

Tun Review has mad a good deal about Henry Metz, but as yot it has not charged him with bolonging to the Kellar rebel gang, which infected Moultrie county during the war. Was he ever a Pugh" and his despised soldiers. It was member of the Knights of the Golden ECircle? Did he ever drill the Moultrie county rebels during the hours of night, while honest and loyal men were asleep? Amourtwo years ago Joe Hewes got

he bounce from the police force. Ever ince that time he has been working in The Tay of the Domocratic party-when worked at all- trying to help them eat the local Republican ticket, and now he has the infinite gall to whine around

Some of the Democratic candidates Republicans and tell them how slover a are a good deal exercised over the bitter fellow he has been in a political way, and fight made by their organ against certain how he would like to have their votes. Republican candidates. They fear that Gall, thy mune is Hewes. it has arrayed such hostility to the Dom-Look at the official call for the annual ogratic ticket that not a single candidate town meeting, in to-day's Empurations, on it will pull through. They forget that there is so much hate in the breasts of the cookloft lenders towards everything

and note the place of voting in your distriot. Remember that there is no registration for this election. And romember, tration for this election. And remember, that goes by the name of Republican too, that you can only vote in the voting that the very mention of the mane area in which you needle. Go to the arouses them much as a red ring arouses. district in which you reside. Go to the Tabernacio at eight o'clock in the moraing to take part in the organization of the meeting, and then go to your voting district and east your ballot. Ir requires a good deal of gall for Jos

Howen to go around among Republicans and beg for votes as a Democratic candidate, after having put in two years figdate, after having put in two years fig-uring to beat whoever the Republicans might nominate. It requires a good deal 265 North Main street. m26-d6\* uring to beat whoever the Republicans of gall, too, to beg votes for the party that he was hired by for months during the last presidential campaign, setting up the pins whereby they hoped to carry Macon county for Cleveland and Palmer. And it is for this cossen, probably, that he expects Republicans to vote for him for

The "Boodlers." There has been a good deal of talk in the Democratic organ about the "Boodlers' ticket," and as representatives of the "boodle gang" it claims Freeman, Rogan and Waggoner se the special objects of its wrath. Now, let us see upon what these charges rest. First as to Prooman: The claim that he is a "boodler" is based upon the fact that he is one of the bondsmen of the late sherul, whose dispute with the county is still in the courts, and beyond the reach of the consty board to control one way or the other. He offense has just this foundation and no more, Nobedy will be influenced by the howl.

M RS. DORSRY, Manleure and Manufacturer M of Pinn Tollet Articles, will be in this city on a few days. Ladies will do well to embrace this opportunity of having their hands beautified. Unit and see samples of her Face Powder and Lettens. Also instructions given in new sixla Wax Work for home decorations. No. 312 Neith Water St. apri-462 Next as to Rogan: When the proposition was made by the attorneys of the late sheriff to compromise with the board Mr. Regan voted against the report of the committee to which the proposition was referred, the report being against ontertaining the proposition to compromise. There was no motion to compromise no basis upon which to make a compromise -only a report against considering anything looking towards a compromise. and Mr. Rogan voted against the adoption of this report. For doing this he is branded as a "boodler." His reputation as an apright citizen is assuited and he is denounced in unmeasured terms. As to Heary W. Waggoner, the conpromise if he could do so far a \$10 bill penete had passed upon his indebtedness.

troversy as to bis accounts with the county was resurrected years after he was out of office. He was informed that he might compromise if he so desired but he replied that he would not comthat he would pay not a dollar until the and that when the judgment was rendered against him he would pay every dollar that he was found to owe. He wanted the matter adjusted in such a way that there should be no subsequent remarrection: he denied the justice of the demand, and then there was no way out of it except to have the ruling of the court. And right here the matter hange at present. For doing this he is branded as a "boodler," but it will take a good deal more to convince the people that he is a dishonest man then the senseless

cushle of the Demovertic organ. Backsfar Bhos. have the largest furni-ture store in the city, the most complete line of fine backsom and parlor mits, and everything from the cleapest to the very best in their line. Give them a call, Mags of the Big Elephant, corner of flate-and East Main streets. mari6-dime

Ro inney prices on Gents' Underwear Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois, Grants's Complainable Solicitors, april 1-skw

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Tan Republicans of Decatur township FROM WASHINGTON. tave had control of its affairs for years and in all these years the business of the township has been transacted in an hon-Jim at the Gym-The Secretary est and economical marner, and the offiof State Rubbed and eers slected have been slected from Drubbed. amongst our best and most capable citi zens. In view of this state of facts, would it be wise to replace them with a A Queer Book-Will Not Replace th lot of cook loft Democrats? During the Lost Ships at Samoa-A Fispast ten years Decatur has doubled its

population, various public improvements

would it be the part of wisdom to sur-

render Decatur's welfare into the hands

of the antediluvian Democrate? The

whole nation has just relegated the Dem-

occutic party out of power, and in view of

this fact, surely the Republicans of De-

entur do not wish to advertise to the

world that this is a Democratic city and

risk its future welfare in the hands of a

party which has been repudiated by the

people for a quarter of a century. Elect

the Republican ticket to-morrow and

take no backward step. In Republican

communities cook-loft candidates will be

Alono about 1863 the great and glo-

rious Democratic party of Moultrie

county rose up in their majesty and re-

solved to die in their tracks, "right thar,"

pefore any Lincoln provost marshal

should take any of them and put them

among the other Lincoln hirelings to

fight their dear southern brathren. They

organized a "ridgment" to do battle for

their homes and firesides. They met and

drilled in the public square at Sullivan

and talked loud between drinks as to

what they would do if any dirty Lincoln

dog should venture among them to pros-

coute the draft. They had no fear as to

the outcome- while the blue coats exist-

ed only in their imagination. Joe Hewes

was one of them. One day, while he

was endeavoring to instruct them as to

which was the left feet, and while he

still had hoped of getting it through their

struction broke up never to meet again,

The few follows who were mounted-the

minds to "go as a critter company,"---

soraped themselves and their poor horses

nearly to death as they galloped through

the brush to get out of sight of "Old

was a false alarm, and that it was per-

feetly safe for them to return home and

get ready for the next election. And Joe

tiowes has been getting ready ever since,

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MACON COUNTY,
In Circuit Court of Macon County—in Chancery,
To January Torin, A. D. 1889.
Martha M. smith vs. Harvey Pasco et al, Origi-nal Bill, and Hugh Ores vs. Harvey Pasco et al, Cross Bill. No. 13,259.

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Monday, the 29th Day of April, A. D.

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TERMY OF SALE—Cash, subject to redemption.

Dated at Decains, Illinois, this 1st day of April, A. D. 1889.

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Dated at Decutor, Illinois, this let day of April, A. D. ises.

BACON COUNTY, 34.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | MACON COUNTY, | MACON COUNTY,

March 18-dlm

desire, but of strictly pure lead and oil which is the bost paint made, and

street. Mrs. Hamsher's old stand.

officers and others who had made up their

repudiated at the polls.

improvements contemplated,

cal Statement. The Receiving-Ship Franklin-The Nev Cruiser Chicago Secretary Noble Isaues an Order.

in place of the Lancaster.

A Noble Arrangement.

they will please shall speaked by the therefor; and they must state whether there has been due examination of all papers on file in the appointment division, and there must be transmitted to the Secretary all papers bouring on the subject and recommendations.

To Organize Bass-Ball in England.

a trip through England, to see what pros

permanent basis in the old country.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

(Special Session.)

BENATE

FINALLY REJECTED.

Murat Halstead, of the Cincin-

nati Commercial-Gazette,

in the Soup.

His Criticism of Senatorial Action

An Offense Never to be

Condoned.

The Rejected Editor Likely to be Taken

up and Made United States

Senator.

Halstend Finally Rejected

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The nomination of Murat Halstend to be Minister to

Germany was disposed of finally by the Senate yesterday afternoon, when the motion of Mr. Sherman to reconsider the

ote by which the nomination was reject-

ed Thursday, was laid on the table by

vote of 25 to 10. The matter was unde

most all of that time was devoted to

spaceh by Sonator Sherman in support o Mr. Halstoad. When the discussion wa

concluded, the motion was made to lay

on the table the motion to reconsider of

fored on Thursday Ly Mr. Shorman. On this question six Republican Senacors

voted in the affirmative and two Demo-

cratic Senators in the negative. Mr. Hal-

stend's friends thought that they would

be able to persuade several Democrats to

vote for him, and it was with this object

in view that they prevented final action

on the nomination Thursday and yester-

A PROTEST.

the remons stated, the Senate has struck

CINCINNATI, March 31. - A double-leaded

ditorial appeared in the Commercial-Gazette to-day, under the caption "Hal-stend Rejected," and signed R. S., which

everybody knows means Richard Smith. Mr. Halstond has, for nearly a week, been

confined to his room with erysipelas

The editorial sets out with the statement that Mr. Haistend had not been consulte

about the writing of it, and was in no way responsible for any thing contained in the editorial. The editorial then says:

'Mr. Halstead's appointment as Minister to Germany was rejected, not because of his unfitness for the place, for that ques-

tion never was and never could be raised. He was rejected because as an editor he honestly criticised the methods by which

men were elected to the United States Senate."

It then relates the story of the election

of Payne over Pendleton to the Senate.

and says:
"There is not an intelligent man in Ohio

who does not believe and does not know

that Payne was elected by fraud."

It tells the story of Haistead's attack

on the Republican Senators for refusing

to investigate Payne's election, and says, in substance, that their refusal was be-

cause they were torred with the same

Nothing to Say.
CINCINNATI, March St.—Mr. Halstead was not interested in any news from Washington.

When a note was sent to the sick room

atating that the Senate had rejected Mr. Halstead's nomination, this answer was

"Mr. Halatead has nothing whatever to

say about any thing the Scuate has done."

To Be Made a Senator.

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.-Murat Hal-stead's friends will seek to vindicate him

by sending him to the United States Sen-ate if the next Legislature is Republican

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day. They were disappointed in the

discussion less than two hours, and al-

raused at his own request.

Binine at the Gym.—The Seepetary State Takes His Daily Emploies. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The Post says A coupe, drawn by a comple of bay bornes drave an to the Vernon Row building. Pennsylvania avenue, at five o'clock one afternoon last week, and a gentleman with a pale face opened the door and The individual was none other alighted. The individual was nous other than the Secretary of State. Me entered the building, and, touching an electric elevator. On this floor a gymmasium, of which Mr. Blaine is an attended after free, and to had come for free, one tomary afternoon's explained or interest one interest of the second of tomary afternoon's exertained or sine's exercise usually laste the hape the same course as time from me of the place, and the hat of the place, and the hat of the place, and the hat of the place of the place, and the hat of the place of the professor then rubbed has been and over the professor then rubbed has been and over the professor then rubbed has been professor the professor

his hands over Mr. Blaine's stomach kneading the muscles and nerves of that portion of the body thoroughly, so as to nereuse the circulation of the blood. Walking a dozen steps, Mr. Blaine sesamed a semi-recumbent position on a settee. With a firm grasp of Mr. Blaine's right leg, the professor worked it slowly a circle for a few minutes and also towards the Secretary of State's body This gives an exercise something like walking, only it brings more muscles into activity. The motion was repeated with the left log. Then both legs and both arms were also kneeded. After this Mr. Blaine was asked to sit astride a kind o stationary hobby horse and put his feet in the two leather straps. His body entirely passive, was then werked around in a circle, first one way and then another, to exercise the muscles of the waist A few feet distant is an upright post with little strips of wood crossing at right angles. Grasping one of these, und reclinfrom the direction of Matteon, crying ing his body forward at an angle of about forty-five degrees, the Secretary of State allowed himself to be beaten all over the

back. This strongthened his nervou system and promoted his digestion. One of the most poculiar machines in the room is that known as the vibrator. This was used in giving Mr. Blaine his last exercise of the day. He then put on his cost and vost, and taking his overcoat and beaver from the rack, again descended the ployator, feeling so much improved that several days before they learned that it he joked with the elevator boy. The Case of Lieutenant-Commander

WASHINGTON, April 1 .-- The onse Licutement-Commander George M. Book, of the navy, is exciting considerable talk in naval circles. A few months ago he was ordered to the command of the Pinta, then at Bitka, Alaska, where he duly arrived and relieved Lieutenant-Com-mander John S. Newell. Nothing more was heard from him until his sudden appearance at the Navy Department last week. He was not ordered to report here, and his sudden appearance was, there ore somewhat surprising to the Navy Department officials It is stated that he gives no explanation

it is stawed that no gives no explanation of his presence here at this time, save that he thought he would run over and see how things were getting along at the Navy Department.
Caushia Register. Cuptain Hopkins, commanding the naval tation at Ponsacola, Fla., loft his station during the yellow fever epidomic, and al-though his action in the matter was justifield by circumstances which most men would have availed themselves of, the Navy Department took a different view of the matter. He abandoned his post with-out orders from the Government, and, admitting that the case was one of the shoorest necessity, the stringent regula-tions of the service could not cover it.

He was tried by court-martial and dismissed the service.
The case of Lieutenant-Commander Mrs. J. M. Crane has just received Book is somewhat similar, and the outcome is auxiously looked for by naval officers and others interested in the from Chicago a stock of the latest styles aervice.

Will Not Replace the Lost Ships. W Washington, March 31.—Commodoro Walker, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, said last evening that the Depart-ment would for the present make no effort to replace the wrecked ships with other vessels of the navy at Samon. The Germao Government, he said, was about as badly off as the United States in respect of protection at Apia, and until Ad-ulral Kimberly's report should be re-ceived, nothing would be done. There were four vessels on the Pacific new which could be ordered to Apia If neces-

sary.

The mother of George Callan, who was lost from the Nipste, is in a dangerous condition. Blue has been unconscious al most continually since the news of her son's death reached her. She lost her husband by death three months ago.

Public Debt Statement. Washington, March 31.—The Treasury Department officials estimate that the public debt statement for March, to be is-sued on Monday, will show a net reduc-tion of about \$12,000,000. Checks for \$5. Hyatt in payment of interest on the four per cent bonds due on April 1. Under the per cent. bonds due on April 1. Under the circular of April 17 last, the Treasury Department has purchased \$127,393,100 worth of bonds, at a cost of \$143,170,500.45. Secretary Windom's purchases amount to

The Receiving-Ship Franklin. Washington, April 1.—Captain A. P. Cooke, of the navy, commanding the receiving-ship Franklin at the navy-yard ceiving-ship Franklin at the navy-yard, Norfolk, Va., is registered at the Nlavy Department. He is here for the purpost of receiving instructions from the Mavy Department in regard to fitting out the old Franklin, so as to take part in the centennial celebration at New York on April 30. The Franklin is a full-rigged ship, and in her time was considered one of the finest models. She was Farragut's flag-ship when he went to Europe rightafter the war.

The New Orniser Chicago. WASHINGTON, April 1.—Captain H. B. Robeson, of the navy, communding the

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new cruiser Chirage, is in the city for the purpose of conferring with the Navy De-partment officials in regard to putting the ship in commission for sea service. She has been at the navy-yard, New York. has been at the navy-yard, New York, for a long time with a number of officials attached, but has nover regularly been put in commission. The Chicago will take part in the centennial celebration at

New York on April 30, after which she will sail for the Mediterranean squadron, to become the flag-ship of Admiral Green Ships--List of the Lost-Escape el the Calliops. WASHINGTON, March 81.—Secretary No-ble has issued the following order:

Hade of bureaus and other officials of this Department will not call for resignations, except by direction of the Scoretary, and in making recommendations for disminant of employed they will please state specifically the reasons, therefor; and they must state whether there Receipt of the Awful News in Washington-Prompt Response to Admiral Kimberley's Dispatch.

of the Disaster at Saema Con-WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The city was vildly excited when the news of the terri

ble disaster at Samon was received. The bogus report fabricated a few weeks age to the effect that the Nipsichad been sunk WASHINGTON, April 1.—Ted Bullivan's duties as manager of the Washington Base-ball Club ceased yesterday. He will leave about the latter part of the week for by the German man-of-war Olga, caused many to discredit the earlier reports of the wreck of the German and American pects there are of organizing two profes-sional teams and playing alternately in London and Paris. A well-known Wash men-of-war by the atorm. But official confirmation soon came which left no oubt as to the accuracy of the press dis ngton men is backing the enterprise, and patches. Then the suspicion inevitably arose that it was not a storm but a battle Bullivan hopes to establish base-ball on s that had caused all the damage. Could it be that the strained relations between the German and American force, at Samos ad resulted in a light and the destruction of both squadrons? These were the thoughts that were suggested to the pub-Washingroe, March 26.—In the Senate to day the Vice-President announced the appoint ment of Senator Farwell as a member of the select committee on the transportation and sale of ment products in place of Mr. Cullom lie mind by the news which came first in monger and doubtful form. It was about broakfast time when a Western Union telegraph messenger hurried up to the Hotel Arno and delivered the follow-The Senate them west into scoral schalon. The doors were reopened at 3:25 and the Senate adjourned until one o'clock Monday. ing message to Secretary Tracy, who was then preparing to come down to the De-

ADMIRAL KIMBERLEY'S REPORT. AUGITAND, New Zonland, March 30, To Secretary Novy, Fashington, D. C. A terrific hurricans at Apla on March 15 A terrific hurricans at Apia on March is Every vessel in the harbor on shore, except the English man-of-way Callisone, which got is sea. The Trenton and Vandalia are total losses. The Nipsia is beneked, with her rud der gone, and may be sayed. The chances are against is, however. Will send her to Auckland if possible. The Vandalia lost four officers and thrity-plan men, namely: ad thirty nine men, hantely:

THE LOST Capt. Schounmaker, Paymastor Arms, Lioutenant of Marines Pay Clork John Reach Sutton, Hanry Baker, Warren Brisbane, Quartermaster Michael M. Uragin. Cashen, Thes. C Downey, S. C. Gebring, Geo. German, Jos. Griffia, Join Hambett, M. Ericksson Adolph Goldner U. B. Green, E. M. Hammeur,

Prank Jones, M. H. Joseph, Thos. Kelly, W. Howat, lea. Jordan. John Kelly, N. Kinsella, 3 P. Kratzer 1º R. Lessman Alymor Montgomery H. P. Stalman, G H Wells, enry Wixtod, Pen Dang.

THE NIPSIO'S LOSS. The Mipsic lost seven men, namely; Clearge W. Callan, Joshua Heap, David Kelleher, John Gill, Thomas Johnson Henry Pontzell.

William Watson.

William Watson.

All were saved from the Trenton. The Trenton and Vandatia crews were ashore and the Nipste's on board. All stores possible were saved The German ships, Adier and Ebor, are total losses. The Cign is benched and may be total losses. The Oight is deficient and has a served. The Gorman losses are ninely-six. It is unportant to send 300 men home at once, shall I charter steamer? I can charter one in Aurithand, Licentenam Wilson will remain in Aurithand to obey your orders. Fullor accounts.

A Startling Message. The only Democrats who voted for Mr. Halstead were Mr. Biackburn and Mr Call. It is said that Mr. Beak, who was It was rather a startling message for the new Secretary of the Mavy to receive. But Secretary Tracy is a man of strong counted on to vote for Mr. Halstend, re-frained from voting. On the Republican aide Sensiors Teller, Ingalls, Plumb, rve and not liable to get rattled. With the long possible delay he ordered his carrings and drove down to the depart-ment, where he made the news known to Evarts, Dawes and Quay voted in the afspoken in his opposition to the nemina his assistants and had a copy of the meson, was absent, but he was paired with sage sent over to the State Department. After marriedly consulting with blouten-ant Mason, his navel secretary, and other a Republican. Senator Stanford, Stoward and Jones, of Nevada, refrained from voting, but their votes would have been east in the addrmative if they had been officers of the Department, as to what was best to be done in the matter, the Secretary went over to the White House, where he startled the President with the in-formation. Admiral Kimberly's tele-gram called for an answer, and in a very General H. V. Boynton, Washington correspondent of the Commercial Garacte, received the following telegram thort time the character of the answer was decided upon. In the midst of wreck HANGOR, Me., March 50.

Mr. Boutelle has sont the following tolegram and rain the Admiral had to preserve dis civiline and await orders, but the President and the Secretary were very prompt to the President.

In rejecting Murat Haistead's nomination for the remons stated, the Senate has struck one and us he thought best. On returning to of the most desperate blows over aimed at the liberty of the press. I hope you will resist it with all your power. the Navy Department Secretary Tracy sent off the following cablegram to Lientonant Wilson, who is stationed at Auck-land, New Zenland, to act for the Ad-Deacon Smith on the Rejection-Was miral, who is understood to be at Samoa:

> Take such stops with regarded the Nipsic and sending men home as you may deem proper. Full power given you. Monongabela sailed for Apia February 2. It took a fortnight to convey the news of the disaster from Apia to Auckland, and it will take on equal length of time to transmit Secretary Tracy's message to the Admiral, but there will be no avoida-ble loss of time. Lieut naut Wilson, whon he receives the Secretary's cablegram, will be enabled to charter a steamer and do whitever else is required to be done, and probably before this dispatch gets into print the Lieutenant will have char-tered the steamer and be on his way to Samon to relieve the stranded soamen of

INSTRUCTIONS TO LIEUTENANT WILSON.

Admiral Kimberly's squadron.

Vesterday afternoon Mr. Pendiston ca-bled from Berlin to Secretary Blaine a confirmation of the news of the disaster, as follows: The Foreign Office has been officially is

The Foreign Office has seen obscuring a formed of the typhoon at Apin. The Eher and the Adler were totally lost. Ninety dead. The Oign atrauded No losses. Three American and all mercandile vessels in the port lost. Sixty Americans dead. The English war-ship Calliope dumaged and gone to Sydney.

PENDLETON. It is expected that full and detailed reports of the disaster will reach San Fran-

cisco by the steamer due there from Sa-mon about April 13.

The loss to the United States Govern-

ment by the wrecking of the vessels it about two million dollars. Germany's loss is about the same.

Commenting upon the destruction of the American man-of-war in Samoan waters, President Harrison said: "It is a very sad occurrence. Loss of ships in nothing; but the lives of the men lost is a public calamity. Sometimes I have thought that possession of our imitation of war yessels is a misfortune, as it had prevented our gotting butter ones, and of war vessels is a merfortune, as it had prevented our gotting better ones, and Master in Chancery of Macon county, III.

Master in Chancery of Macon county, III. 1890.

Master in Chancery of Macon county, III. 1890.

April diw

THE SAMOAN DISASTER.

The Dreadfor Intelligence Contained in the First Reports Confirmed.

Particulars of the Wreak—The Doomed Ships—List of the Lost—Escape

The Samoan Disaster.

We are continually sending them into places and on missions which hasard valuable lives. I think there will be as dony whom Congress meets again in our having a complement of new, substantial ships. There will be no extra session of the Cabinet as reperted to take action on this misfortune. Nothing can be done further than to render assistance in receivering the bodies of the dead. The ships are understood to be a total loss and no effort will be made, in all probability, to save them. bility, to save them.

The Lost Ships—The Hurricans—Other Damages.

AUUKLAND, March 31.—The commander of the Nipsic was Dennis W. Mullen, who entered the service in 1880. The exwho entered the service in 1500. The ex-ecutive officer of the Nipsic was Richard G. Davenport. The other officers were: Lieutenant John R. Herman, of New York; Ensigns W. P. White, John L. Purcell Harry A. Field and Harry A. Jones; Past Assistant Surgeon E. S. Dorr, Past As-sistant Paymaster John Corwine, Chief Services Guorra W. Wall. First Lieuten. Engineer George W. Hall, First Lieuten ant of Marines T. Glover Fillette. The Nipsic was a wooden vessel and built is 1873. The Trenton was a ship-rigged ornisor of ton guns and 3,900 tons dis-placement. The Vandatis was a wooden orniser of 2,100 tons, with a battery of

eight guns.
The Olga was a single-decked cruiser o The Olga was a single-decked cruiser of 2,200 tons displacement, and was built in 1880. She had a battery of eight 6-incl Krupp rifles and a number of revolving cannons. She also carried torpedoes The Adler carried four and the Eberthroe Krupp guns, and both carried torpedoes. Meager udvices received here regarding

the hurricane which devastated Samo and wrecked a number of German and American war-ships, say the storm swep the islands on the 17th ult. All the war ships attempted to put to sea, but only the English steamer Calliops succeeded in getting out. Morchant vessels suffered severely. The bark Peter Godeffrey, one other bark and seven consters were other bark and soven consters were wrocked, and four persons drowned. The Calliope sailed for Sydney. The Peter Godeffrey was a German bark. She had just arrived at Samos from Sydney.

The Ehipwreeked Bailors.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31,-A cablegram was received by John D. Sprackles vesterday from the agent of the Oceanic Sleamship Line at Auckland, the steam-ships of this company ply between San Francisco and Australia. The disputch stated that accommodations had been Battes Navy, for three hundred ship-wrecked sailers, new at Bames, on the wrecked sailors, now at Sames, on the steamship Mariposa, which will touch at Auckland in the latter part of April on her return trip from Sidney to San Francisco. As the Mariposa is only entitled to carry two hundred and fifty puscengers, the Department of State has been telegraphed for permission to allow the teamer to carry the extra passengers.

The Work on the Charleston. SAN FRANCISCO, April I.—Superintendent Dickey of the Union Iron-works says no orders have been received to hurry york on the Charleston, and such orders would do no good, as all the men that can be put on the work are already there. The hull will be inspected to-day and the ves sel will come off the dock Thursday, to b taken to Mission Rock, where she will re main until ready to receive her masts an other furnishings at Mare Island navy yard. The Queen's Condolences

Washington, April 1 .-- A cable mes sage conveying to the President the condolonces of Queen Victoria was received at the British Legation yesterday. Coun Arno, the German Minister, has received no information from his government concorning the changes that may have been

Master in Chancery's Sale STATE OF ILLANOIS, L SS MACON COUNTY, SS

In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery To Junusry Term, A. D. 1889. Fayed T. Newman vs. Harvey Pasco et al, Origi-nal Bill, and Delphtue Brown vs. Harvey Pasco et al, Cross Hill \* No. 11,257. et al. (1988 int. 189, 1629).
Public notice is hereby given, that, in pulsa ance of a decree entered at the January Term A. D. 1883, by the said court, in the above entitle custo, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Macon county, Dimois, will, at the homoty two delack in the afternoon, on Monday, the 29th Day of April, A. D

al the west entrance done leading to the circuit court room stali way, in said Macon county, sell, at public ventue, to the highest and best bidder, the following closed head real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, since of Phinols, to-wit: Lat No. ten (10) of black Nonline (9), of the Western Addition to the City of Decatur, 10. ecatur, III. Тиямя от Наве...-Cash, subject to redemp Dated at Decatar, Illinois, this 1st day of April, A D. 1889. Master in Chancery of Macon county, Dl. W. C. Olytika, Complainants' Solicitor.

Master In Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88 MACON GOUNTY, | 188 In Circuit Count of Macon County—In Chancery To January Term, A. D. 1889.

Harriot Hanford vs. Hurvey, Pasco et al. Orig mai Bill. And Hugh Crea, vs. Rarvey, Pasco et al.-Cross Bill. No. 13,281. of al—Closs Bill. No. 13,291.
Public nollee is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term
A. D. 1889, by the said Court, in the above enlitted cause, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancury of said Mason county, Hibnels, will, at the
hour of two o'clock in the atternoon on Monday, the 20th day of April, A. D.

it the west entrance door leading to the Circuit fourt roun scattway in said Macon county, sell, it public vendue, to the lighest and best bidder, he following described real estate, lying and eding in the county of Macon, state of Hilling, bast: Lot No, twenty-four (2) of block No, also if Higgine' Addation to the city of Decatur, the Tracass or Salac: -Cash, subject to redemption.

tion.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 1st day of April, A, D, 1889. April, A. D. 1889.

JOHN A. BROWN,

Master in Chancery of Macon Co., Ill.

Outtern & Pack, Complainants' Solicitors. Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188.
MACON COUNTY, 188.
In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery.
To January Term, A. D. 1889. Delphine Brown vs. Harvey Pusco et al-Original Bill. And High thea vs. Harvey Pasco et al-Cross Bill. No. 13,200.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a secree entered at the January Term, A. D. 1880, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Mister in Chancery and Macon country, Hinds, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on

Monday, the 29th Day of April, A. D.

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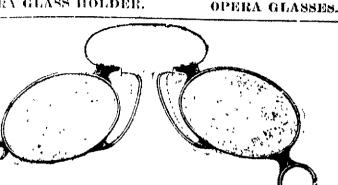
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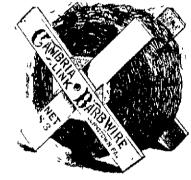
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The first shipments of our Spring Goods direct from New York has arrived, and we are now prepared to show the amost Choice Styles of Imported and most Choice Styles of Imported and Domesta Millinery (londs over brought to Decentur. As to prices, we are able to day competition. Mas. L. Einserein, folds die 110 N. Wnter St.

Linn & Scruggs lavite special attention to their recent importation of Kid Gloves, comprising ow as forebiording to sobude teawer te plain black, in Button and Hook Gloves, that are manufactured. Ask for the celebrated "Melroso." daw

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gold by F. B. Caldwell at \$1.75 per to: deol3-dif Call and See Bachman's Baby Buggies linest and largest line in the city, upholstered in the latest patterns of plusies, and provided with parasols.

One dollar and a half saved is three dollars made. We are prepared to save you one to three dollars on a pair of Men's Extra Fine Shoes. The entire line of Williams, Kneeland & Co.'s fine Shore will be sold at factory cost, at 29-dif Powers' SHOW STORE.

Bo.s' Jersey Suits at Stine's. dtf

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MONDAY EVE., APRIL 1, 1980

LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment of Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

WATER for "JOHN AND JONATHAN." SEE that D. A. Mallit's name is on our ticket to-morrow. Don't lorget him. THE Red Men ball will not occur until Wednesday night. A large party will be

For Painters' and Artists' supplies call on Myer & Son. 16-d1m Bu sung and hear Mrs. Baxter and Bro.

Jake at the court house to-night. Engoant toilet sonns at Inwin's plan-

ABOUT 20 members of the Hanlon party ire at the Hotel Brunswick. SATURDAY evening Miss Annie McClol-

an entertained the West End Club at Orrigial reports from the state board of agriculture place all crops two to three

weeks in advance of the average. J. W. HILL talked on "Consecration" at the Stapp's Chapel Mission Sunday

You can get the best of family groceries at Niedermeyer's store on the monnd.

THE great scenic show, "Fantasma," this evening, and Tuesday and Wednes-

Work on the entrance to the new Grand Opera House was resumed this

B. E. ROLAND has opened a barber shop under the Hotel Brunswick and will be glad to have all his old friends and new ones call. A DROTHER of A. T. Grist, the barbers will arrive from Cincinnati this week. He

has a family and will be associated with his brother in the barber business. The first performance of the "Fantasma" sconic play will be given thus

The schools reopened this morning with many new pupils of tender years Those who are six by May 1st were adnitted if properly vaccionied. Ask any loading grocer for the John

Hatfield & Co. White Form flour. It is the ours flour.

E. G. ALLEN & Bro. are exclusive dealers in voliteles, carriages, surroys, planetons, buggies, farm and spring wagons and coad carts.

aprl-dawtf THE ARCYLE five cent eight is sold a Liwin's drug store.

SUNDAY Dr. Wm. Metcalf, the Western osopher, delivered an offhand talk at the Enivation Army Relig-ious meeting. To left for Mt. Zion to-day to fill an engagement of four nights. FRANCES R. CLEGG, rooms 8 and Powers' Block, has returned from Ohicago and is prepared to do spring dress

A very large funeral cortege followed the remains of the late Mrs. Patrick Hickey to the Catholic cemetery Sunday

LET every Republican see to it that he votes early to-morrow morning. Make it a point to help get out the full vote. Do this and success is certain. The Democrate will be unusually active.

WHITE LOAP and Daily Bread flour can be had at any leading grocery store in the city.

THE celebrated "Jinglers" will sing at the opera house on Saturday evening next. Buy your tickets. Admission-25 and 35 cents. Reserved souts-50 cents. Look out for the day and date of the Grand Opening of E. G. Allen & Bro. They intend to make the grandest display of carriages, surreys and buggies ever shown in the city. A souvenit to every ady calling during the opening.

Ir will pay you to purchase family suplies at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store on South Water street. Patronize this complete grocery store.

EXCEPTERNT fresh butter and a full variety of early vegetables on sale daily at Lytle & Co.'s grocery store.

THE funeral of Clolla Kelm, daughter Samuel Kelm, who died of lung fever Saturday, took place Sunday forencon from the family residence, 619 North Col lege street. The child was aged 2 months and 6 days.

Call on C. B. Prescott in opera block. He will make you welcome, and will take pleasure in showing up the beauties of the Haines pianos and those superior

Two concerts will be given at the A. M. E. church on the 9th and 10th of April. One on the 9th, Tuesday evening, by the children of the Bunday school, and on Wednesday evening, the 10th, and the Sunday school, and on Wednesday evening, the 10th, and the school other will be given by the church. At the close of each concert refreshments will be served in the basement of th church.

Chicago Gram Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

WHEAT-98% April; 100 May; 95% June; 36% July. Conn-34% April; 35% May; 35% June

36 1/4 July.

OATE 25 1/4 April; 26 1/4 May; 25 1/4 June
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25 1/4 July. Pong-\$12.37 Apr; \$12.47 May; \$12.50 LABD-\$6.95 April; \$7.00 May; \$7.05 Rins \$6.15 April; \$6.20 May; \$0.25

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs Cattle, 11,000; market easier. Car Lota—Wheat: Winter, 25; Spring, 30; Coru, 185; Oata, 84.

Gear Wanted I The heavy weight bank full H. Gear, seems to be more ound criminal than at first supp vearly every mail brings in further to ormation about him, piling up charge of crookedness against him. He is wanted for forgeries committed recently

Mich. This morning Sheriff Mauzy received a letter from Albany, N. Y., of which the following is a copy:

ALBANY, N. Y., March 30, 1889.

Dear Sir:—I see you have in charge one William H. Gear, against whom we have an indictment on which he gave buil and then skipped. Will you please lodge warrant enclosed with proper officer and notity us in case you don't convict him.

Theiright Attorney.

at Paxton, Ill., and at Battle Creek,

District Attorney. Gear was indicted for forgery in the second degree at Albany in Dec. 1887,

ind has since been working the western and southern cities. He is pretty smooth, out was not slick enough for Marshal Mason who succeeded in having him captured at Alton, Ill., for the forgery of an ocepted draft at Millikin & Co.'s bank this city, on which he procured \$75 on March 30. When brought before Justice Odor his bail was fixed at \$500, a sum hardly large enough to hold such a noted character of unknown resources. Perhaps the amount of bull will be increased to \$1000 or \$2000.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mayor Kanan is at Springfield to-day

The condition of Dr. J. Brown is un changed. He is attended by his sons, Miss Ruth Hammer is home from

Major C. F. Emery came down Marca this morning Mrs. John Freeman, of Moweaqua, 16

H. C. Anthony was in the city over Sunday, a guest at the Hotel Brunswick. II. A. Wallace and wife are permanent guests at the New Deming.

R. E. Pratt came down from Chicago

Elder J. L. Pinkerton occupied the Ohristian church at Sullivan on Sunday. Congressman Rowell has the thanks of the Republican editorial corps for garden truck supplies.

Miss Katie Alsbury, of Oakley, and Joseph E. Poundstone, of Oerro Gordo, propured a marriage license to-day. Miss Lydia Mueller, who has been visiting friends in Chicago, returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanlon, Mrs. Fred Hanlon and Edwin Warner are at the St. Nicholas. They arrived Sunday afternoon and will appear in "Fantasma

C. W. Pringle, who was at Salt Lake City last week, sends as a copy of The Tribune from the Mormon city. W. E. Haworth was at Balt Lake on March 27 Judge Race and family, looking well, have returned from their protracted stay at Hot Springs, Ark. While there a fashronable party was given in honor of Miss Ella Race.

W. E. Haworth is home from his prespecting trip through Washington Territory. He is favorably impressed with the advantages of Tacona and may

locato there. James Martin, member of the Decatur Rods of list senson, departed this after-noon for Pueblo, Colorado, where he has signed to play with the "Pomes" during the coming senson. "Shorty" is a good all-round player and will get to the front.

Lieut. Chronce Mathews, of Decatur, brother of Albert Mathews, of the Commonwealth Insurance Co., and Henry Mathews, manager of the Loob foundry, was one of the officers of the U.S. man of war Trenton, wre-ked by the storm at Samon. The ship was wreeked, but the entire crew reached the island in safety. Before joining the ship Chronoe was a clerk in the Commonwealth office.

BEV. Sorme Grun conducted the funeral of the late Holen C. Graham Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the resi. dence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Graham, on South Broadway. There was a very large attendance of sympathizing friends. Burnl in Oreenwood.

A NUMBER of Decatur young ladies are disappointed because they were not neked to take part in the "Fantasma" performance this week. But then some had to be overlooked. Only six are reoured for the fairy scenes.

THE coolness of Saturday was followed by a steady rain during the night, prolonged through Sunday. With the warmth of the sun vegetation generally will be booming.

Judgo Minor's Return. Judge Mmor returned to Sullivan last week. His prolonged absence, as he in-forms us, was caused by a serious induscontion rendering him entirely unfit for duty. A letter sent to Mr. Shuman in forming him of that fact was, it seems not received. The Judge has been in poor health for a year or more, and has for several months been constantly under the treatment of a physician. He is troubled severely with dyspepsia and several times during the past few months has been very ill. He will be present to hold the probate terms of court and attend to his official duties unless his health is such that it would be unwise to do so and in that event his resignation will be offered. His appearance plainly inducates that he is far from a well man. -Sullivan Journal.

First Ward. John T. Briggs is a candidate for alderman in the first ward. Mr. Briggs is the foreman at Shellabarger & Co.'s mill, and is a most excellent man in every sense of the word. He would be a first class

Thus is the day set by ordinance for the commencement of work on the Decatur Electric Railway enterprise. Work has been in progress since March 26th. The walls of the power house are nearly finished and ties are strung along the

"Beauty" may be "only skin deep;" but the secret of a beautiful skin is pure blood. Those coarse, rough, pimply complexions may, in many cases, be rendered soft, smooth, and fair by the persevering and systematic use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla The Last.

ROBERT NOURSE closes the lecture course Friday night, April 5th. He will deliver his great lecture, "John and Jonatham." He is one of the keenest, wittiest and most eloquent of platform orators. Hear this talented orator. orators. Hear this to Tickets 25 and 35 cents. manonic.

Special communication of Ionic Lodge, No. 312, A. F. & A. M., Monday ovening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the first de-W. J. HOSTETLER, W. M. Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, from Force Pumps, for sale at Spenceria Leh-man's. feb 16-dawti

THE Moore Bros. in opera block carry a superior line of groceries and early

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock a large

bled at the residence of D. S. Shellaber

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D. F. Landes to Samuel Alexander, lots 12 and 18 and the west half of lot 14

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David F. Shalley to A. T. Rivley, quit

claim to lot 11 of the northwest quarter

of southwest quarter of 23, 16, 1 east, in Harristown township, \$100.

Elizabeth Cooper to Elmer Delong, the

east half of lot 5 of the northeast quarter

Thomas W. Costello to Thomas Ritchie

out claim to the west half of the south-

east quarter of the conthwest quarter and

the southwest quarter of the southeast

quarter of 81, 17, 3 east, in Oakley town-

James Costello to Thomas Ritchie, the

east half of the southeast quarter of the

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the northwest quarter of the southwest

quarter of 34, 17, 3 east, in Oakley town-

Town Election to-morrow. Vote the

THE temperance meeting at the court

house to-night will be addressed by Mrs.

Marian B. Baxter and Bro. Jake Hoof-

A Prize of \$100,000

Is a good thing to get, and the man who

wins it by superior skill, or by an unex-

pected turn of Fortune's wheel, is to be congratulated. But he who escapes from the clutches of that dread monster, Con-

piness is far more fortunate. The chances

piness, is far more forbinate. The chances of winning \$100,000 are small, but every consumptive may be absolutely sure of recovery, if he takes Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in time. For all scrotulous discusses (consumption is one of them), it he an unfailing remedy. All deported in

In Sunday's Clobe Democrat appeared

brief complimentary reference to Pow-

rs new Grand Opera House. The squib

Tue following is the Republican ticket

for Marca township: Supervisor, Wm. M. Phares; collector, Murion Smith; as-

sessor, J. P. Buan; town clerk, B. J. Trow-

bridge; commissioner of highways, D. J

Moyer; justices of the peace, H. E. Kent

and C. C. Orandall; constables, D. Hoff

In Blue Mound township W. P.

Sleeter is the Republican candidate for

supervisor. His Democratic opponent is

BEAUTIFUL BRADEN CAPES, very cheep

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The following press telegram which appeared in the Chicago Tribune to-day has reference to a marriage celebrated last week in Decatur:

Missystemico, Int., March 31.—The members of the New Light church at Lafface, this country are greatly inconsed at their paster, the Rev. George W. Draper, of Danville, Ili., and have demanded his resignation. Their charges are that the Rev. Draper has cheated Charles Sampson out of his intended bride. Knowing that Sampson was engaged to marry Miss Addie Danisla, and had bought her a wedding outfit. Draper, it is said, persuaded the levely Addie to marry him, and now there is war in Zion, and the brethren insist that the Rev. Mr. Draper shall resign, and Sampson will que for damages. funeral of the late Mrs. David Shellabarger, who died at Salina, Kansas, of paralysis, on Wednesday night, and whose body was brought here for burish in Greenwood cemetery beside the rethe Stapp's Chapel choir sang appropriate selections, and Rev. George E-Scrimger delivered the funeral discourse which was of a touching character. Mesure. Motes Stafford, J. W. Haworth, George Stare, L. L. Haworth, Henry Kain and S. D. Smith were the pall-THE "Union Ticket" for the city elso-

bearers. Among the children present at tion at Marca to-day is as follows: For the funeral were John B. Shellabarger President, John H. Crocker: Trustees and Mrs. Albert E. Henkle, of Salina Samuel Potter, Henry B. Smith, Warner Kansse, and Joseph L. Shellabarger, or J. Compton and J. W. Bush. The issues Topeka, Kansas. are City organization under the general law, and Minority Representation in the that there are absolutely no objection able features connected with the "Fanfor Mayor.

William B. Chambers is to-day announced for mayor—an office which he has held before to the general estimaction of the public and the good of the tion of the public and the good of the city and all its citizens. He was first elected mayor in 1876 and again in 1877, the last time by a majority of 692. Before he was again elected the city had organized under the general law and in could be resurted. 1883 he was elected for a term of two

years. His three terms of service as

mayor were marked by a spirit of public

improvement which had never been

Luzzie A. Unidwell to Charles L. Roane, 56 feet off south side lot 4, block 3, North addition to Decatur, \$1500.

Maggie Hooker to Job P. Campbell, undivided one-fifth interest in south half of n. w. 14 of n. e. 14 in 5, 16, 2 east, 20 acres, \$200. equalled in any previous administration. He showed a degree of executive ability in the office that has rarely been reached in any previous instance, and though having to grapple with serious and perplexing problems he managed to most the reasonable expectations of all classes of people, and when he retired four years ago it was with the general good will of the masses. He was enterprising, but with his enterprise he combined conservatism and true economy and the permanent improvements he made during his last term have required no further outlay for repairs. He is a \$150. believer in the policy that improvements which are worth making at all are worth doing well, and should not be comnenced until the city is in position to do well. He does not believe in makeshifts and expedients, which always cost

candidate, and if elected he will be splendid mayor. An Enchanting Play.

nore in the long run than first class un-

provements. He will make a formidable

The celebrated Hanlon Company arrived Sunday afternoon and will begin their three nights' engagement at the opera house this evening. To-day the stage manager has been busy removing nearly every piece of old scenery to make room for the two carloads of special scenery carried by the company. " Fantasma" will thrill and delight you. Said the Boston Transcript.

And what is "l'antasma?" It is an on tertainment compounded of mystery, mirth and magnificence. For two hours and a half one is veritably in a realm of enchantment. The unexpected is always happening and fua and frolic are ever nitornating with beauty and splendor, Description is useless. In the first place it is impossible to remember a tithe of the wonderful things that followed so rapidly, and those things that are remem-bered would only suffer by any attempt to describe them. There are several grand transformation scenes, a large number of boantiful tableaux, tricks innumerable, and quite a menagerie of an imals, including bears, serpents and rabbits on land, and gigantic crabs, lobsters and octopuses in the sea. Add to this the clever acting of William Handon as Farmer Close, the specialties of Laura Burt, Little Tootsey and others, and the elaborate and yet wonderfully smooth manner in which everything is done, and pleases everybody, old and young

"When the spring time comes," we smally find ourselves drowsy and exhausted, owing to the impure and sluggish state of the blood. To remedy this trouble, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the most powerful, yet safe and economical, blood purifier in existence.

THE English sparrows have become such a nuisance about the State House that the janitors have recently been putting out poison for them, and from 200 to 300 of them have been killed off within the past few days. These birds have become such a nuisance in some cities that the authorities are offering rewards for their destruction. Philadelphia, for example pays a quarter of a cent for each dead bird, and this premium has secured the killing of thousands,

A Card of Thanks.

J. W. Hill and wife, with thanks, express their gratitude to the friends of Stapp's Chapel Mission for the pleasing surprise of Friday evening, accompanied with gifts and a liberal donation, as a reward for service rendered in the late evival held at the mission church. May they be blessed continually of the Lord, both spiritually and temporally, "The Lord directing their hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for

DR. JAMES CORRIE, Dentist, in Baltimore, writes: "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally and in my family for two or three years, and I am prepared to say that there is nothing to compare to it as a remedy for a cough cold. etc." 25 cents.

Pains in the back are frequently caused by a sudden wrenching of the spine. A few applications of Salvation Oil will, give permanent relief.

THE Terre Haute & Peoria manage ment did not run a train to Kenney on Sunday afternoon. Col. Conklin thought the dampness a proper excuse and so reoked the order fer the train. Had the weather been favorable a large crowd would have gone over to view the ruins E. G. ALLEN & BRO. have the finest line of carriages, surreys, phaetons and buggies in the city. aprldawtf Annual Meeting Decatur Gas Light & Coke Co.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Decatur Gas Light & Coke Co. will be held at the office of said company, 100 S. Jackson street, on Thursday, the 4th day of April, 1889, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., of said day for the purpose of selecting a Board of Nine Directors, and the transnction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

J. K. WARREN, Pres't. DIED.

At 1145 East North street, of phen-monia, April 1, Nellie V., daughter of J. B. Lonnon, aged 2 years and 2 months. The body was sent to-day to Bement

mains of her husband. Friends placed about the casket beautiful floral tributes the Starp's Chapel choir sang appro-

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Mrs. Mary Cantrell, of long fever, on Saturday, March 29, at 4 p. m., at the Lumby residence, three miles southwest of Hayristown, aged 45 years. Master in Chancery's Sale.

In Cheuit Court of Macon County-In Chaucery, To January Term A. D. 1889. Mare Livingston vs. John H. Thurston et al-Original Bill. And Donia Spicer vs. John H. Thurston et al-Cross Bill. No. 15,174. Terms Cash!

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Lerin, A. D. 1880, by the said Coint, in the showe entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancely of said Macon County, Illinon, will at the home of two o'clock in the alternoon, on Monday, the 29th day of April, A. D. at the west entrance door leading to the circuit court room stairway in said Macon county, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real entate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit, Lot eighteen (18) in block nine (9) of Smith & Co.'s Addition to the City of Decstur, Illinois, sale to be made subject to rights of constainments in the original bill, and also subject to the balance of \$27.37; owing to said John II. Thurston and secured by his marriage.

Trains of Sale—Cash, abbject to refemption. Balad & Decatur, Illinois, this 1st day of April, A. B. 1889.

JOHN A. BROWN, Manufacturers to the vorsand promising o do as wholesale houses in Chi- above indicated, we are

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The price named on every ble goods at nearly half 20pair will be the same figure tail value. named by the Largest Wholesale Boot and Shoel

once in as many Boots and Shoes as you can use during the next two years. We want to apologize to our competitors for the in-

terruption and disturbance of prices, but we are going to leave Decatur this time. "Hook and Line," and we are obliged to do this way Slippers and Rubbers, to be soon as our interests require. Therefore the agony will not be prolonged.

> We have enough goods to "shoe up" everyb**ody in Ma**con county in good shape, and will give you services.

Thanking you for past fa-Yours Respectfully,

Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois W. C. OUTERN, Complainants' Beliefter apri-day OPERA HOUSE, 8 NIGHTS.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1, 2 and 3.

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Real Estate.

By virtue of an order and the tee of the County Court of Macon county, libro is, unade on the position of the undersigned, teem, a Neilinger, administrator of the estate or Alvah Hubbell, deceased, for leave te sell the trial estate of said deceased, at the March term, A. D. 1-89, of make Court, to-wit; on the eleventh day of March 199, I shall on the sevendenth day of April, A. D. 189, at the heat of ten o'stock in the formoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the work outside outsiness on the o'stock in the formoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the work outside outsiness in the office of the more of the heat count room in the city of Decease, in said county, the real estate described as follows, to wit Commencing at the northeast quader (1) of Section 1 on the office of the northeast quader (1) of Section 1 on the office of the northeast quader (1) of Section 1 on the office of the northeast quader (1) of Section 1 on the office of the northeast quader (1) of Section 1 on the office of the northeast quader (2) of the northeast quader (3) of the follow, the place of benefit of the Third (3d Principal Meridian; Funning thonce North twenty (2m) poles, thence was eight (8) red to the place of benefit of the forth the following said previous above described on the Wood side, known and described as follows, to with feed on the following terms, Lewis cash in hand the day of said, also the seaso of Benezicas and down of Eight Alvan Hesbell, who we had a season of Renezicas and down of Eight Alvan weeks.

W. T. CUSSINS, Solienter for Petitioner.

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| Master in Chancery's Sale STATE OF ILLENOIS, Las

In Ureni Court of Macon County - In Chancery To Jenniny Term A. D. 1889. Maze Livingston vs. John H. Thurston et al Epacolosmo. No. 13,174. Fuside motion is heavily given that in pursuance of a factor entered at the January Term, A. P. 1888, by the said Court, in the above entitled entered, J. John A. Brown, Master in Changers of said Macon County, Hisbass, will at the hom of two o'clock in the atternoon, on

We direction, the sid day of April, et. D. 1889, at the west outside entrance door of the circuit count room in said Macon county, sell at public venius to the highest and best blider, the following described real estate, bying and being in in the county of Macon, state of illinels, to wit: Lat eighteen (as) in block into (9) in smith & Cas Addition to the Oily of Decaus. I sense of Sai & Chail, subject to redomption. Dated at Decaum, Illinels, this 12th day of March, A. D. 1889.

JOHN A. BROWN, Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinels, W. F. CUSSINS, Complainant's Sofiction. Wednesday, the 3d day of April, A. D.

Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of Joseph Miller, Deceased. Estate of Josoph Miller, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrative of the estate of Joseph Miller, late of the county of Miscon and stake of Himois deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county at the May term, in the first Monday is May next, at which time all persons having claims against subjective are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons hubblet to said estate are requested to make linhedlate payment to the undersigned. Bated this 2x3 day of Macol, 189. omike impactate partition, 1899.
Dated this 25d day of March, 1899.
CATHERINE E. MILLER,
Administratrix.

KEPT ISLANDS FOR SALE.

Novel Method of Procuring a Livelihood.

A Fruitiess Expedition. Novel Method of Procuring a Livelihood.

A Fruities Expedition.

One man in a seaport town seemed to be entirely alone in his method of procuring a livelihood. He discovered islands for a living There have, been explorers since the days of Columbus to these days of Henry M Stanley, but this man was not an explorer; he did not fit out an expedition or lead a party for the enrichment of geographical knowledge. Other men, being short of provisions, sometimes go out to a stream and cast in their lines to catch a mess for supper or breakfast. This man, when short of funds, went out to sea and fished at an Island that he might live off it until he could discover another. When he was sailing the main it had to be a very wary and circumspect island that could clude his search. His name was Capt. Jennet. He was of French blood, but born in this country; and at the time the writer net him he claimed to have discovered ninety-nine islands, and as he claimed to have obtained a patent for each island from the United States government he was the owner of that number of islands, scattered around the globe.

owner or that himself or issued servind the globe.

When he mentioned in a casual way that among his unconsidered triffes he had so many islands, the writer expressed lits astonishmont, and said that the fond est desire of his heart had always been to

est desirs of ms hoar and always possess an island.

"Well, I'll give you one," said the captain, with all the free heartedness that characterizes a sailor "I've got more than I want." Your kindness almost overpowers me.

"Your kindness almost overpowers me.
What must I do to enter into possession?"
"All you have to do is to fit out a ves
sel to occupy it and ship the guano on it,
of which you are to deliver to me onethird of each cargo. All my islands are
guano islands. When I find another kind
of island in my net I just let it go. I
have too many to be bothered with any
that haven't a fortune on the surface
ready for shipment."

roady for shipment."

If then produced a time worn patent, issued Nov 30, 1809, by Hamilton Fish, secretary of state, which stated that the callent centain had discovered "the Island serretary of state, which stated that the gallant captain had discovered "the Island of Rouendor, on the Muskiteer bank, in the Caribbean sea," and was entitled to the guano on it if he worked it. A list of articles necessary to the working of it was next produced, in which the exact number of picks, shovels, planks, nails, tents, wheelbarrows, provisions, and, indeed, everything required was set down in tabulated form. The first load of guano brought to market, he declared, would pay for all of these articles, and leave a hendsome profit besides.

Some of the Islands he discovered were in the Pacific ocean, some the near the

in the Pacific ocean, some lie near the banks of Newfoundland, others—the

In the Pucific cegai, some he hear the backs of Newfoundland, others—the greater portion of the list—are in the Caribbean sea, and some along the ceast of Brazil They are not down on the charts, as the captain cares more about keeping them for his own profit than for eccupation by the public.

Several expeditions have been fitted out to sourch for the captain's islands and bring back some of the guano. One went out from Norfolk, which is a center for the manufacture of fertilizers, in which large quantities of guane are used. The expedition went out fully equipped, every item on the list of implements and provisions being provided. The captain was stationed at the bow to look cut for the island, and after a long cruise in the Caribbean sea it was found. The island was there, and also the guane. But so also was the British flag, and the vessel was warned off and was not allowed to take a pound of guune. The expedition was warner our and was not knowed to take a pound of gunno. The expedition cost \$2,500, the captain's share of which supported him very alcely until he dis-covered another island and another customer -New York Press.

Columns of Society Twaddle. No one today is secure from gossip Whence comes this license? It comes from the men and women among Mr Mc-Allister's four hundred, whose itch for notorioty impols them to send every bit of tittle tattle concerning the interior of their domestic life to the newspapers for their domestic life to the newspapers for publication. It will hardly be pretended by any man or any woman who today complains of the tattling of the newspapers concorning him or her that he or she has not heretofero utilized this very tendency. It is not not never to have to have to here your eye on the correspondents of the great netropolitum journals. See how eagerly they are sought by these four bundred flaphoodles. Look in their most lies of most lies after morning. Follow

four bundred imploodles Look in their mail box morning after morning. Follow their continual intercourse with the people concerning whem they write, and draw your own conclusions as to the source of their information.

Why, I distinctly recall in the office of a once leading Sunday newspaper, seeing upon the desk of the society editor, as he was called, a poor devil to whom they paid \$4 a week for farnishing from four to fourteen columns of society rot, a bushel of letters at a time, and every one of them containing either a ticket to some place of rontained either a ticket to some place of entertainment, or a bit of gossip from Mr Toodles, or Mr. Traddles, concerning Mr Toodles, or Mr. Traddles, concerning a betrethal, a wedding, a social festivity of some sort or kind, with the names of the guests, and quite likely the cost of the whole affair. Now who was to blame the \$4 a week man or Mr. Traddles, who sont the information, inclusing a \$5 bill to secure its publication?—Jos Howard in New York draphic.

Peculiarities of American Eyes. The efforts of the war department to seems a field glass for the service of greater power than the one they now use has discovered the fact that the eyes of has discovered the fact that the eyes of the average American are closer together than there of men in foreign countries. The double glass, known as the field glass, now used is weaker than that used in the armies of Europe. It is of only from five to six powers—entirely too weak for the purpose The only glass they can get of sufficient power is a single spy glass, which is defective in that it does not take in a broad enough field. This is a very serious defect in the equipment of the American army, but there seems to be the American army, but there seems to the correction, because our eyes are too close together. Some of the colored troops may be able to use a different glass, but the white Yankee soldier cannot overcome the national peculiarity. The best military field glass in use is that with which the German army use is that with which the German army is supplied. An attempt was made to adopt them by the war department, but it was found that the eyes of the glasses were so far apart that they could not be used by Americans. The department is studying how to overcome this difficulty.

Weaklurton Latter. -Washington Letter.

Little winifred was visiting at her annt's and the children were very much amused by her funny speeches. "You think you are very smart, don't you?" one of the boys said teasingly. "Yes, I think I am, but I know better," the thoughtful little and a conversion.

little girl answered .- Youth's Companion.

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The senses are subject to illusions in proportion to the remoteness of the information that they give from the immediate necessities of the organism. Touch the most immediate and least inferential of the scores, is least subject to illusions; while sight is so very much so that the billud often say they have an advantago over the seeing in being free from visual illusions. The illusions of bodily motion are much nearer to those of touch than to those of sight, and yet they can under certain conditions be induced through visual impressions.

to those of sight, and yet they can under certain conditions be induced through visual impressions

Of this the writer has recently had two interesting examples. He was standing upon the floor of a railroad depot, the boards of which were laid with a considerable open space between them, and the shadow of an electric light was moving up and down, by the swinging of the light in the wind Looking at the floor, it seemed as though the shadow were stateonary, and the floor boards moving From this it followed that the person on it was moving too, and the writer distinctly felt the swinging sensation. In fact, his attention was called to the phenomenou by this feeling of motion. The other observation was as follows. While riding in the care and hooking out of the window, the trees and all are seen to move in the opposite direction. If, now, one looks in a mirror se situated that it reflects the passing landscape, which, however, must not be visible except in the mirror, one has the illusion of moving in the opposite to the real direction of motion, owing to the reversal of the image in the glass. In both these cases an immediate bodily sensation is induced by a more or less unconscious inference through visual sensations.—American Analyst.

Paper for Cigarette Makins.

"There are three kinds of paper used in making cigarettes," explained a manufacturer of these articles. "They are made from cotton and linen rags and from rice straw. Cotton paper is made chiefly in Trieste, Austria, and the linen and rice paper in Paris. The first, manufactured from the filthy scrapings of ragpickers, is bought in large quantities by the manufacturers, who turn it into pulp and subject it to a bleaching process to make it presentable. The lime and other substances used in bleaching have a very harmful influence upon the membrane of the throat and nose. Cotten paper is so cheap that a thousand cigarettes can be wrapped at a cost of only two cents. Rice paper is rather expensive. Paper for Cigarette Making

Paper is rather expensive
"Tobacconized paper is manufactured.
It is a common paper saturated with tobacco in such a way as to imitate the
velue of the tobacco lear very neatly. if veins of the tobacco feat very neatly, it is used in making all tobacco eigarctics. Arsenical proparations are also used in bloaching eigarette papers and oil of crossote is produced naturally as a consequence of combustian. This is very injurious to the throat and lungs, and is said to accelerate the development of consumption in any one predisposed to the disease."—New York Mail and Express.

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We are authorized to announce R. W. Per-guson as a candidate for re-election as Alder-man in the Fifth Ward. J. Q. A. Opon is a candidate for re-election as ustice of the peace. WE BTO authorized to announce Day to T. Park as a candidate for alterman in the Second Ward.

WE are anthorized to announce Thomas Like as a candidate for city attorney at the ensuing ity election. Wk are authorized to announce Caria Ran-Doller as a candidate for city attorney, at the consumg municipal election. WE are authorized to announce K. HARWOOL is a candidate for Alderman in the first ward. We are authorized to announce Brn. W. Dil. LEGIST as a candidate for City Clerk at the ensuing municipal election.

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Administrator's NOUICO.

Estate of William Birks, beceased.

The under signed, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of William Birks, late of the county of Macon, and state of History, decreased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatus, at the June term, on the first Mainday in dutie best, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are indiffed and requested to assert the first of the impose of lawing the same adjusted. All persons-indebted to said estate are indiffed and requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1889.

Marso-dow Administrator.

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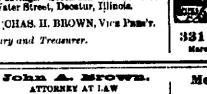
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JAMES PRESMAN is the mon to support for appervisor. He will make a tip top member of the board.

Go to the polis early, see that your Republican neighbor goes, too. Vota the straight Republican ticket. This is all Brat class advice. Hanay Marz has always been a good

Republican, an honest and industrious citizen, and loyal to his adopted country. Can the same be said of Joe Howes? Tru candidacy of Joe Hewes does not

furnish a single reason why any Republican should vote against Henry Metz. From any standpoint as a citizen Howen will suffer by comparison with Metz. HENRY METZ has been a straight Re-

publican—Joe Hewes has been a straight Democrat. This is the difference between them. As for anything else, Metz is the or of Hewes at least. Examing your ticket and see that it

contains the name of "D. A. Maffit" for oissioner of highways. It is more Mant is "Doe Mant," and don't you forget it. "Swap off everything for Joe Howes,"

is the order of the cockleft bosses. They don't expect to elect anyhody else, and will set up a yell that would do no discredit to pandemonium, if they manage to pull him through by even a siegle vote. See that they don't get the chance. It is because doe Howes has been a bit-

ter Democrat and opposed every Republinan on the general and local tickets for nearly a generation that he asks Repub. Seams to vote for him. It is because of his pervice in the Moultrie county war hat ne expects the support of the old oldiors. TRE Review has mad a good don't

about Henry Metz, but as yet it has not charged him with holonging to the Kellar rebal gang, which infested Moultrie sounty during the war. Was he ever a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle? Did he ever drill the Moultrie county rebels during the hours of night. while honest and loyal men were asleep? ABOUT two years ago Joo Hewes got

he bounce from the police force. Ever ance that time he has been working in The My of the Doniceratic party-when worked at all trying to help them cent the local Republican ticket, and now

he has the infinite gall to white around Republicans and tell them how slover a fellow he has been in a political way, and how he would like to lave their votes. Gall, thy name is Hewes. Look at the official call for the annual

town menting, in to-day's Repusation, and note the place of voting in your distriet. Beneauber that there is no regutration for this election. And remember, too, that you can only vote in the voting district in which you reside. Go to the Taberaselo at eight o'clock in the moraing to take part in the organization of the meeting, and then go to your voting district and onst your ballot.

Ir requires a good deal of gall for Ju-Howen to go around among Republicans and beg for votes as a Democratic candland beg for votes as a Democratic candidate, after having put in two years figuring to bent whoever the Republicans might nominate. It requires a good deal 265 North Main street. of gall, too, to beg votes for the party that he was hired by for months during the last presidential campaign, setting up the pure whereby they hoped to carry Macon county for Cleveland and Palmer. And it is for this reason, probably, that he expects Republicans to vote for him for

#### The "Boodlers."

There has been a good deal of talk in the Democratic organ about the "Bood-lers' ticket," and as representatives of the Ward. "boodle gang" it claims Preeman, Rogan and Waggoner as the special objects of its wrath. Now, let us see upon what these charges rest. First as to Freeman; upon the fact that he is one of the bondsmen of the late sherul, whose dispute with the county is still in the courts, and beyond the reach of the consty beard to control one way or the other. He offense has just this foundation and no more Nobedy will be influenced by the howl.

Next as to Rogan: When the proposition was made by the attorneys of the late sheriff to compromise with the board Mr. Regan voted against the report of the committee to which the proposition was referred, the report being against ontertaining the proposition to compromise. There was no motion to compromise no basis upon which to make a compromise

-only a report against considering anything looking towards a compromise, and Mr. Rogan voted against the adoption of this report. For doing this he is branded as a "boodler." His reputation as an upright citizen is assuited and be is denounced in unmeasured terms.

As to Heavy W. Waggener, the controversy as to bis accounts with the county was resurrected years after he was out of office. He was informed that he might compromise if he so desired. but he replied that he would not compromise if he could do so for a \$10 bill that he would no so for a \$10 bill Dated at Deniur, Illinois, this ist day o courts bud passed upon his indebtedness and that when the judgment was rendered against him he would pay every dollar that he was found to owe. He wanted the matter adjusted in such a way that there should be no subsequent resurrection; he denied the justice of the demand, and then there was no way out of it except to have the ruling of the court. And right here the matter hange at present. For doing this he is branded as a "boodler," but it will take a good

Backetar Brost, have the largest furnitime store is the city, the most complete line of fine hadroom and parlor mits, and everything from the cleapest to the vary hest in their line. (Five them a call, high of the Big Elephant, corner of State and East Main streets. marif-dimo

deal more to convince the people that he

is a dishonast man then the senseless

cashle of the Demoratic organ.

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Tan Republicans of Decatur township have had control of its affairs for years and in all these years the business of the township has been transacted in an hon est and economical marger, and the officers slected have been slected from amongst our best and most capable citizens. In view of this state of facts, would it be wise to replace them with a lot of cook loft Democrats? During the past ten years Decatur has doubled its population, various public improvements have been inaugurated, the city has been beautified and made rapid strides along all the lines which make a city prosperous-all this has occurred under Republions rule; and now, in the face of greater public improvements contemplated, would it be the part of wisdom to surrender Decatur's welfare into the hands of the antediluvian Democrats? The whole nation has just relegated the Demoscratio party out of power, and in view of this fact, surely the Republicans of Deentur do not wish to advertise to the world that this is a Democratic city and risk its future welfare in the hands of a

party which has been repudiated by the

people for a quarter of a century. Elect

the Republican ticket to-morrow and take no backward step. In Republican communities cock-loft candidates will be repudiated at the polls. ALONG about 1863 the great and glorious Democratic party of Moultrie county rose up in their majesty and resolved to die in their tracks, "right thar," his hands over Mr. Blaine's stomacl pefore any Lincoln provest marshal should take any of them and put them among the other Lincoln hirelings to sportant than usual this time, and soe fight their dear southern brethren. They that his name is there for sure. D. A. organized a "ridgment" to do battle for their homes and firesides. They met and drilled in the public square at Sullivan and talked loud between drinks as to what they would do if any dirty Lincoln dog should venture among them to proscoute the draft. They had no fear as to the outcome- while the blue conts existed only in their imagination. Joe Hewes was one of them. One day, while he was endeavoring to instruct them as to which was the left foot, and while he still had hoped of getting it through their Democratic heads, a man came tearing in from the direction of Matteon, crying "Pugh is coming," and the camp of instruction broke up never to meet again, The few follows who were mounted.--the officers and others who had made up their of the most poculiar machines in the room is that known as the vibrator. This was used in giving Mr. Biaine his last exer-cise of the day. He then put on his cont and vost, and taking his overcoat and minds to "go as a critter company,"-seraped themselves and their poor horses nearly to death as they galloped through the brush to get out of sight of "Old Pugh" and his despised soldiers. It was

several days before they learned that it was a false alarm, and that it was pereotly safe for them to return home and get really for the next election. And Joe tiowes has been gotting ready ever since, and now, thinking that the old soldiers have forgotten this little opisode, he asks them to vote for him for a good fat office the best in the township. It is not likely that many of them will do so. Pheir memories are too good.

Some of the Demogratic candidates are a good deal exercised over the bitter fight made by their organ against certain Republican candidates. They fear that it has arrayed such hostility to the Demporntio ticket that not a single candidate on it will pull through. They forget that there is so much hate in the breasts of the cookloft leaders towards everything that goes by the name of Republican that the very mention of the name aroness them much as a red rag aronses

WHEN on the look-out for a now hat or bonnet do not fail to call and examine the stock of H. A. Wallace, 142 Morchant street, Mrs. Hamsher's old stand. march26:d6w1

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MYER & SON. March 16-dlm

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce W. B. CHAM-nous as a candidate for mayor,

[Notices in this comput, of five lines or less

WANTED -A lady well sequalisted with the city, for light, increasive employment. Call upon Mrs. DORSKY, at JIE North Water St. MRS. DORSRY, Manleure and Manufacturer M of Phus Tollet Articles, will be in this city on a few days. Ladies will do well to embrace this opportunity of having their hands beautified. Unit and see samples of her Face Powder and Lettens. Also instructions given in new style Wax Work for home decorations. No. 312 North Water St. — ppri-d62

POR SALE. Two houses and lots one new, with 7 rooms, price \$1500, the other with 4 rooms, price \$1500, Address or apply to E. MAY, Sid Borth Mouroe St., Decatus, III. appl-08

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 sq.
MACON COUNTY,
In Circuit Court of Macon County—in Chancery,
To January Term, A. D. 1888. Martha M. smith vs. Harvoy Passo et al, Origi-nal Bill, and Hugh Orea vs. Harvoy Passo et al, Cross Bill. No. 13,200. nt, Cross Bill. No. 13,200. Even, that in pursuance of a decree untered at the January Term, A. D 1889, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brawn, Master in Chancery for said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the heart of two welcok in the atternoon, or

Monday, the 29th Day of April, A. D. 1889 at the west entrance door leading to the circuit count room stainway in each Macon county, sell, at public vends, to the highest and-best blider, the following described read scates, tyng and being in the county of Macon, state of Illnow, to-wit Lot No. six (0) of block No. seven (7), of linguist Addition to the City of Decaust, Ill.
Terms of Salk-Clash, subject to redesuption.

April, A. D. 1889.

Master in Chancery of Mason county, Illinois Ourrest & Pauk, Complainants' Solicitors.

April 1-day

Master in Chancery's Sale.

In Circuit Court of Macon County—in Chancery
To January Term, A. D. 1889. Jared T. Newman va. Harvey Pasco et at. Fore-closure, and High Cres. vs. Harvey Pasco et al, Cress Bill. No. 19,258. at Cross Bill. Co. 19,238.

Public notice is hereby givon, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Torm, A. B. 1980, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause 1, John A. Brown, Master is Chancery of said blacen County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the atternoon, on Monday, the 29th Day of April, A. D. 1889,

at the west entrance door leading to the circuit court room stateway in saled Macon county self, at public venture, to the highest and best bluder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of lilinot, to wit: Lot No. nine (9) of block No. seven (?), of Higgins' Addition to the City of Decatur, N. Transs of Sales - Cash, subject to redesuption. Bated at Decator, Bilinois, this let day of April, A. D. Biest. No inney prices on Genta' Underwear Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois, Observar & Paus, Complainants' Solicitors, april 1-day

FROM WASHINGTON.

Jim at the Gym-The Secretary of State Rubbed and Drubbed.

A Queer Book-Will Not Replace th Lost Ships at Samoa-A Fiscal Statement.

to become the flag-ship of Admiral Green in place of the Lancaster.

A Noble Arrangement.

ble has issued the following order:

WARRINGTON, March 81 .- Secretary No.

Heads of bureaus and other officials of this

Heads of bureaus and other conclusion; making resembly direction of the Becretary, and in making recommendations for disminant of employed they will please state specifically the reasons, therefor, and they must state whether there has been due examination of all papers on the in the appointment division, and there must be reasonated to be a Secretary all papers bour

To Organize Bass-Ball in England.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS

(Special Bession.)

WASHINGTON, March 30,-In the Senate to

FINALLY REJECTED.

Murat Halstead, of the Cincin-

nati Commercial-Gazette,

in the Soup.

His Criticism of Senatorial Action

An Offense Never to be

Condoned.

The Rejected Editor Likely to be Taken

up and Made United States

Halatend Finally Rejected.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The nomina-

tion of Murat Halstend to be Minister to

Sermany was disposed of finally by the

Senate yesterday afternoon, when the motion of Mr. Sherman to reconsider the

vote by which the nomination was reject

ed Thursday, was laid on the table by a vote of 25 to 19. The matter was under

discussion less than two hours, and a

most all of that time was devoted to a speech by Senator Sherman in support o

Mr. Halstoad. When the discussion was

concluded, the motion was made to lay on the table the motion to reconsider of

fered on Thursday by Mr. Sherman. On this question six Republican Senators voted in the affirmative and two Demo-

cratic Senators in the negative. Mr. Hai-

be able to persuade several Democrats to

vote for him, and it was with this object

in view that they prevented final action

on the nomination Thursday and yester-

Oall. It is said that Mr. Beek, who was counted on to vote for Mr. Halstead, re-

frained from voting. On the Republicar

side Senators Tellor, Ingalls, Plumb. Evarts, Dawes and Quay voted in the af-

Deacon Smith on the Rejection-Wa

it Fairi

Mr. Halstoad has, for nearly a week, been confined to his room with erysipelas

The editorial sets out with the statemen

hat Mr. Haistead had not been consulted

that air. Haistead had not been consulted about the writing of it, and was in no way responsible for any thing contained in the editorial. The editorial then suys:

"Mr. Halstead's appointment as Minister to Germany was rejected, not because of his unitness for the place, for that question never was and never could be mice."

He was rejected because as an editor he

honestly criticised the methods by which

men were elected to the United States

It then relates the story of the election of Payne over Pendleton to the Senate,

"There is not an intelligent man in Ohio who does not believe and does not know that Payne was elected by fraud."

It tells the story of Halstead's attack on the Republican Senators for refusing

to investigate Payne's election, and says,

in substance, that their refusal was because they were tarred with the same

Nothing to Say.

CINCINNATI, March St.-Mr. Halstead was not interested in any news from

Washington.
When a note was sent to the sick room

stating that the Senate had rejected Mr. Halstead's nomination, this answer was

"Mr. Halstend has nothing whatever to

ay about any thing the Senate has done.

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CINCIANATI, March 31. - A double-leaded Cincinnati, march 31.—A double-leaded editorial appeared in the Commercial-Graetic to-day, under the caption "Halstead Rejected," and signed R. S., which everybody knows means Richard Smith.

last evening:

with all your power.

Sanate."

and says:

ing on the subject and recommendations

ited to the Secretary all papers bon

The Receiving-Ship Franklin-The New Cruiser Chicago-Secretary Noble Issues an Order.

Blaine at the Gym.—The Sespetary of State Takes His Daily Emeloise.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The Post says: coupe, drawn by a comple of bay horses drove up to the Vernon Row building, or Pennsylvania avenue, at five o'clock on afternoon last week, and a gentieman with a pale face opened the door and slighted. The individual was note other than the Secretary of State. He entered the building, and, touching an electric bell, ascended to the third floor in the elevator. On this floor a gymnazium, of which Mr. Blaine is an attendant in situ ated, and he had come ke, occur onary afternoon's axeditered or aine's constitution of the second of th tomary afternoon's exploited the hope takes the same course as the hope the same course as the hope the same course as the hope t to stand with head erect and feet logether. The professor then rubbed

kneading the muscles and nerves of that portion of the body thoroughly, so as to increase the circulation of the blood. Walking a dozen stops, Mr. Blaine assamed a semi-recumbent position on a settee. With a firm graap of Mr. Blaine's right leg, the professor worked it slowly in a circle for a few minutes and also towards the Secretary of State's body This gives an exercise something like walking, only it brings more muscles into notivity. The motion was repeated with the left log. Then both legs and both the left log. Then both legs and both arms were also kneeded. After this Mr. Blaine was asked to sit astride a kind of stationary hobby horse and put his feet in the two leather straps. His body entirely passive, was then werked around in a circle, first one way and then another, to exercise the muscles of the walst. A few feet distant is an upright post with little strips of wood crossing at right angles. Grasping one of these, and reclin-ing his body forward at an angle of about forty-five degrees, the Secretary of State allowed himself to be beaten all over the back. This strongthened his nervous system and promoted his digestion. One of the most peculiar machines la the room

elevator, feeling so much impli-he joked with the elevator boy. The Case of Lieutenant-Commander

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The Lightenant-Commander George M. Book of the may, is exciting considerable talk in naval circles. A few months ago he vas ordered to the command of the Plata, then at Sitka, Alaska, where he duly arrived and relieved Lieutenant-Commander John S. Newell. Nothing more was hoard from him until his sudden ap-pearance at the Navy Department last rook. He was not ordered to report here. and his sudden appearance was, there ore somewhat surprising to the Navy De

beaver from the rack, again descended the

It is stated that he gives no explanation of his presence here at this time, save that he thought he would run over and see how things were getting along at the

Navy Department.
Cuptain Hopkins, communiling the naval station at Ponsacola, Flu., left his station during the yellow fever epidemic, and although his action in the matter was justi-fled by circumstances which most men vould have availed themselves of, the Navy Department took a different view of the matter. He abandoned his post without orders from the Government, and, admitting that the case was one of the shoorest nonessity, the stringent regulations of the service could not cover it. He was tried by court-martial and dis-

missod the service.

The case of Licutement-Commander Book is somewhat similar, and the outcome is auxiously looked for by naval officers and others interested in the service.

Washington, March 31.—Commodore Walker, Chief of the Bureau of Naviga-tion, said last evening that the Department would for the present make no effort to replace the wrecked ships with other vessels of the navy at Samon. The German Government, he said, was about as badly off as the United States in re-spect of protection at Apia, and until Admiral Kimberly's report should be re-ceived nothing would be done. There were four vessels on the Pacific now which could be ordered to Apia If noces-

The mother of George Callan, who was lost from the Nipsic, is in a dangerous condition. She has been unconscious almost continually since the news of her son's death reached her. She lost her husband by death three months ago.

Public Dobt Statement Washington, March 31.—The Treasury Department officials estimate that the

public debt statement for March, to be is sued on Monday, will show a net reduc-tion of about \$12,500,000. Checks for \$5. tion of about \$12,009,000. Cheeks for \$50,811,422 have been mailed by Troasurer Hyattin payment of interest on the four per cent bonds due on April 1. Under the circular of April 17 last, the Troasury Department has purchased \$127,292,100 worth of bonds, at a cost of \$143,170,560.45. Section 2 Windows purchases amount to retary Windom's purchases amount to The Receiving-Ship Franklin.

The Receiving-Bill Franklin.
Washington, April 1.—Captain A. P.
Cooke, of the navy, commanding the receiving-ship Franklin at the navy-yard,
Norfolk, Va., is registered at the Navy
Department. He is here for the purpose Department. He is note for the purpose of receiving instructions from the Mayy Department in regard to fitting out the contennal celebration at New York on April 30. The Franklin is a full-rigged ship, and in her time was considered one of the functionally. She was Farraguit's of the finest models. She was Farragut' flag-ship when he went to Europe righ

COLUMBUS, O., March 81.—Murat Hal-stead's friends will seek to vindicate him The New Ornicer Chicago WASHINGTON, April 1.—Captain H. B. Bobeson, of the navy, commanding the by sending him to the United States Sentte if the next Legislature is Republican

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Ships--List of the Lost-Escape of the Callions.

Receipt of the Awful News in Washington-Prompt Response to Admiral Kimberley's Dispatch.

News of the Disaster at Shema Con-firmed. WASHINGTON, March 31.—The city was

wildly excited when the news of the terri-ble disaster at Samoa was received. The WASHINGTON, April 1.—Ted Sullivan's duties as manager of the Washington bogus report fabricated a few weeks age to the effect that the Nipsichad been sunk Base-ball Club ceased yesterday. He will by the German man-of-war Olga, caused leave about the latter part of the week for a trip through England, to see what prosmany to discredit the earlier reports of the wreck of the German and American men-of-war by the storm. But official confirmation soon came which left no pects there are of organizing two profesmional teams and playing alternately in London and Paris. A well-known Wash-ington men is backing the enterprise, and doubt as to the accuracy of the press dis patches. Then the auspicion inevitably Sullivan hopes to establish base-ball on a permanent basis in the old country. arose that it was not a storm but a battle that had caused all the damage. Could it be that the strained relations between the German and American forces at Samos had resulted in a fight and the destruction of both squadrons? These were the thoughts that were suggested to the pub-lic mind by the news which rame first in WARHINGTON, March 30.—In the Sonate to-day the Vice-President amounced the appoint munt of Senator Farwell as a member of the select committee on the transportation and sale of mont products in place of Mr. Cullon, excussed at his own request.

The Senate then went into secret session. The doors were reoponed at 3:35 and the Senate adjourned until one o'clock Monday. monger and doubtful form. It was about early broakfast time when a Western Union telegraph measunger hurried up to the Hotel Arno and delivered the follow-ing message to Secretary Tracy, who was preparing to come down to the De

partmont:

ADMIRAL KIMBERLEY'S REPORT. AUGRLAND, New Zonland, March 30. To Secretary Navy, Washington, D. C. To Secretary Novy, Washington, D. C. A terrific harricano at Apla on March 15, Divery vessel in the harbor on shore, except the English man-of-war Callione, which got is sea. The Trenton and Vandalis are total losses. The Nipsia is benefued, with her rud dur gone, and may be saved. The chances are against is, however. Will send her to Auckland if possible. The Vandalia lost four officers and thirty-nine mea, namely:

Capt. Schounmaker,
Lioutemant of Marines,
Sutton,
Warren Brisbane,
Quartermaster Michael M. Gragh,
B. E. Davis, Chahon, Thos. C. Downey, S. C. Gebring,

S. C. Goaring, Geo. Gorman, Jos. Griffin, John Hanchett, W. Howat, Geo. Jordan, Lan. Matte E. M. Hammenr C. Il. Hawkins, M. H. Joseph, Thos. Kelly. Thos. Kelly, C. P. Kratzer, P. R. Lassman, Alymer Monigomery, D. P. Stalman, John Kelly, N. Kinsolls, Charles Kraus (Imprge Merciago, Thomas Riliey, John Stms. John Miliford,

Pon Dang. To Chor THE NIPSIC'S LOSS The Alpsie lost seven men, namely; Cheorge W. Callan, John Gill, Joshua Heap, Thomas Johnson Joshua Heap, David Kelleher, Henry Pontzell, William Watson.

An Icow.

All wore saved from the Trenten. The Trenten and Vandadia crews were ashore and the Nipsto's on board. All stores possible were saved. The German ships, Adier and Rhor, are total losses. The Cign is benched and may be saved. The German losses are ninety-six, it is important to send 300 men home at one; that I charter standard the contents and the contents are the contents and the contents at an example of the contents and the contents are not in the contents at a contents and contents and contents are contents. Shull I charter steamer? I can charter one i Anglijand, Lieutonant Wilson will romain i Auckinst Leutenant Wilson will remain I Auckinst to obey your orders. Fulfer account by mail Kimberly.

day. They were disappointed in the vote. The only Democrats who voted for Mr. Halstead were Mr. Blackburn and Mr. A Startling Mossage. If was rather a startling message in naw Sacrotary of the Navy to receive. But Secretary Tracy is a man of strong norve and not liable to get ratiled. With the least possible dolay he ordered his carriage and drove down to the depart-ment, where he made the news known to firmative. Senator Cullom, who was ent-spoken in his opposition to the nomina-tion, was absent, but he was paired with his assistants and had a copy of the message sont over to the State Department. a Ropublican. Senator Stanford, Stewart and Jones, of Nevada, refrained from After interledly consulting with blottenant Mason, his naval socrotary, and other officers of the Department, as to what was bout to be done in the matter, the Secretary went over to the White lieuse, where tary went over to the Wille House, where he startled the President with the in-formation. Admiral Kimberly's tolo-gram called for an answer, and in a very short time the character of the answer General H. V. Boynton, Washington correspondent of the Commercial-Guotte, received the following telegram was decided upon. In the midst of wreck and rain the Admiral had to preserve dis-HANGOR, Me., March 80, Mr Boutelle has sent the following telegram | cipiline and await orders, but the Presi-Mr Boutelle has sent the following telegram to the President.

In rejecting Murat Haistead's nomination for the remons stated, the Schatchas struck one of the most desporate blows ever almed at the like the press. I hope you will resist in sent off the following cablegram to Lieuthe Navy Department Secretary Tracy sent off the following cablegram to Lieutenant Wilson, who is stationed at Auck-

land, New Zealand, to act for the Admiral, who is understood to be at Samoa; INSTRUCTIONS TO LIEUTENANT WILSON. Take such stops with regard to the Nipsic and sending men home as you may deem proper.
Full power given you. Mononganeta sailed for
Apin Pebruary 2.
Thack.

It took a fortnight to convey the news of the disaster from Apia to Auckland and it will take an equal length of time to transmit Secretary Tracy's mossage to the Admiral, but there will be no avoidable loss of time. Lieut mant Wilson, when he receives the Secretary's cablegram, will be enabled to charten attamer and do whatever clse is required to be done, and probably before this dispatch gets into print the Lieutenant will have charterod the steamer and be on his way to Samon to rolieve the stranded scamen of Admiral Kimberly's squadron. Nontral Elimetry's squattron.

Vesterday afternoon Mr. Pendliston cabled from Berlin to Secretary Blaine a confirmation of the news of the disaster.

as rollows:

The Foreign Office has been officially informed of the typhoen at Apia. The Euer and the Adler were totally lost. Ninety dead. The Olyn atrended No losses. Three American and all mercantile vessels in the port lost. Sixty Americans dead. The English war-ship California the provided to the California.

Sixty Americans done in Sydney.
Calliope damaged and gone in Sydney.
PERBLETON. It is expected that full and detailed re-ports of the disaster will reach San Fran-cisco by the steamer due there from Sa-

mon about April 13.
The loss to the United States Govern ment by the wrecking of the vessels about two million dollars. Germany' loss is about the same.

Commonting upon the destruction of the American man-of-war in Samoan waters, President Harrison said: "It is a very said occurrence, Loss of ships in a very sad occurrence. Loss of ships it nothing; but the lives of the men lost is public calamity. Sometimes I have thought that possession of our imitation of war vessels is a misfortune as it has prevented our getting better ones, and

mow cruiser Chiergo, is in the city for the purpose of conferring with the Navy Department officials in regard to putting the ship in commission for sea service. She has been at the unvy-yard, New York, for a long time with a number of officials attached, but has never regularly been put in commission. The Chicago will take part in the centennial celebration at New York on April 30, after which she will sail for the Mediterranean squarbron, to become the flag-ship of Admiral Green.

THE SAMOAN DISASTER.

We are continually sending them into places and on missions which hasaed valuable lives. I think there will be as delay when Congress meets again in our having a complement of new, substantial ships. There will be no extra session of the Cabinet as reported to take action on this misfortune. Nothing can be deen further than to render assistance in recovering the bodies of the dead. The ships are understood to be a total loss ships. bility, to save them.

The Lest Ships-The Hurricans-Other Damages. AUCKLAND, March 31.-The commander

Nipsic was Dennis W. Muller who entered the service in 1880. The ex-ecutive officer of the Nipsio was Richard G. Davenport. The other officers were: Lieutenant John R. Herman, of New York; Ensigns W. P. White, John L. Purcell Ensigns W. F. Willey, San Jones; Past Harry A. Field and Harry A. Jones; Past Assistant Surgeon E. S. Dorr, Past As-sistant Paymaster John Corwine, Chie-Engineer George W. Hall, First Lieuten-ant of Marines T. Glover Fillette. The Nipsic was a wooden yessel and built is 1873. The Trenton was a ship-rigged cruisor of ten guns and 3,900 tens displacement. The Vandalia was a wooden oruiser of 2,100 tons, with a battery of

eight guns.

The Olga was a single-decked cruiser of 2,200 tons displacement, and was built it 1880. She had a battery of eight 6-inch Krupp rifles and a number of revolving cannons. She also carried torpedoes The Adlor carried four and the Rhei three Krupp guns, and both carried torpedoes. Meager advices received here regarding

the hurricane which devastated Samor Amorican war-ships, say the storm swept the islands on the 17th ult. All the warships attempted to put to sea, but only the English steamer Calliope succeeded in getting out. Morchant vessels suffered severely. The bark Peter Godeffrey, one other bark and seven coasters were wrocked, and four persons drowned. The Calliope sailed for Sydney. The Peter Godeffrey was a German bark. She had just arrived at Samos from Sydney. The Shipwreeked Sailors.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—A cable-gram was received by John D. Spreckles yesterday from the agent of the Oceanic Sleumship Line at Auckland. the steam-ships of this company ply between Sau Francisco and Australia. The disputch Francisco and Australia. The disputch stated that accommodations had been asked by Licotemant Wilson, United States Navy, for three hundred ship-wrecked sailors, now at Samoa, on the steamship Mariposa, which will touch at Auckland in the latter part of April on her return trip from Schney to San Francisco. cisco. As the Mariposa is only entitled to carry two hundred and fifty passengers the Department of State has been tele graphed for permission to allow the steamer to carry the extra passengers.

The Work on the Charleston. San Francisco, April 1.—Superintend-ont Dickey of the Union Iron-works says no orders have been received to hurry work on the Charleston, and such order would do no good, as all the mon that can be put on the work are already there. The hull will be inspected to-day and the ves-sel will come off the dock Thursday, to be main until ready to receive her musts at furnishings at Mare Island navy The Queen's Condolences

. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- A cable mes Inlances of Oneen Victoria was received at the British Legation yesterday. Count Arno, the German Minister, has received no information from his government con ordered in Samea. Master in Chancery's Sale.

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In Creut Courted Macon County—In Chancery, To January Term, A. D. 1889.

Payed T. Newman vs. Harvey Paseo et al, Origi-nal full, and Delphine Brown vs. Harvey Paseo et al, Cross IIII No. 14,257. et at, Closs Bill. No. 16, 2000. That, in pursu-mere of a decree entered at the Junuary Term, A. D. 1883, by the subteed at the Junuary Term, cause, L. Juliu A. Brown, Muster in Chancery for said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the hour of two oblock in the afternoon, on Monday, the 29th Day of April, A. D 1889,

at the west entrance show leading to the circuit court room stali way, to said Macon county, sell, at public venture, to the blighest and best bidder. The following described read estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, while of Fillinds, towait: Lot No. ten (10) of block No nine (9), of the Western Addition to the Fity of Decentur, 10.

Thums of Sale.—Cash, subject to redemption. tion.
Dated at Decatur, librois, this 1st day of April, A D. 1889.
LOHN A. BROWN. pril, A. B. 1889.

JOHN A. BROWN,

Master in Chancery of Macon county, Di.
W. C. Olympin, Complainants' Solicitor.

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MACON CORNY.

In Circuit Camtof Macon County—In Chancery
To January Term, A. D. 1889.

Harriof Hanford vs. Harvey Pasco et al—Orig
inal Bill. And Hugh Grea vs. Harvey Pasco
et al—Cross Bill. No. 13,281. et al—closs Bill. No. 183201.
Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered in the January Term A. D. 1839, by the said Court, in the above entitled easie, i, John A. Brown, Master in Chancry of said Micon county, Hibods, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, the 29th day of April, A. D.

at the west entrance door leading to the Circuit Court room stairway in said. Mucon county, sell, at public vendue, to the lightest and best hidder, the following described real estate, lying authoring in the rounty of Macon, state of Illinois, low No. twenty-four (25) of block No. six(0) of Higgins' Adunton to the city of Decatur, Ills. "Tarkas or Salke; -Cush, subject to redemption. Dated at Decatur, Himois, this 1st day of April, A. D. 1889. III, A. D. 1889.

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Some firms who advertise "Cost," "Closing Out," etc., only do so to get rid of old shop-worn goods and make room for new. They never go, or shut up shop. Some people you can fool all the time; some part of the time; a few once in a while. We stand firm with our trade and hold it without delusion. See our LADIES' DOUGLAS SEAM-LESS OXFORDS, Patent Leather Tip, price at other stores, \$1.50—our price \$1.00.

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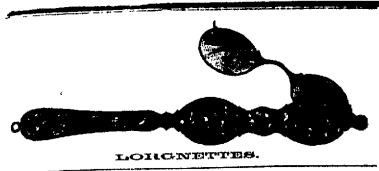
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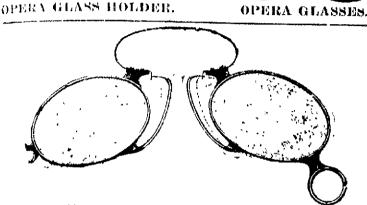
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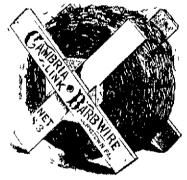
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sea and we will as usual be ready to show you a lot of FINE, PERFECT OPERA GLASSES for as little money as others have yet shown you Verdi's or cheap, imperfectly focused glassed.

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Fine Millinery. The first shipments of our Spring Goods direct from New York has arrived. und we are now prepared to show the most Choice Styles of Imported and Domista Millinery (books over brought to Decatur. As to prices, we are able to day competition, Mas. K. Einstein, fell? dif 110 N. Water St

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MONDAY EVE., APRIL 1, 1989 LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment of Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

WATUR for "JOHN AND JONATHAN." SEE that D. A. Mallit's name is on our ticket to-morrow. Don't lorget him. Tur Red Men ball will not occur until Wednesday night. A large party will be

For Painters' and Artists' supplies call on Myer & Son. 16-d1m Bu sung and hear Mrs. Baxter and Bro.

Jake at the court house to aight. Engoant toilet sonns at Inwin's phar-

About 20 members of the Hanlon party ire at the Hotel Brunswick. BATURDAY evening Miss Annie McClolan entertained the West End Club at

OFFICIAL reports from the state board of agriculture place all crops two to three weeks in advance of the average.

J. W. Hinr talked on "Consecration' at the Stapp's Chapel Mission Sunday You can get the best of family gro

ceries at Niedermeyer's store on the mound. The great scenic show, "Fantasmu,"

this evening, and Tuesday and Wednes-WORK on the entrance to the new

Grand Opera House was resumed this morning. R. E. Roland has opened a barber shop under the Hotel Brunswick and will be glad to have all his old friends and new ones call. 26-46

A DROTHER of A. T. Grist, the barbers will arrive from Cincinnati this week. Ho has a family and will be associated with his brother in the barber business.

Tax first performance of the "Fantasma" aconic play will be given thus

The schools reopened this morning with many new minds of tender years Those who are six by May let were admitted if properly vacorbuted. Ask any loading grocer for the John

Hatfield & Co. White Form flour. It is the pure flour. E. G. ALLEN & BRD. are exclusive deal-

ers in vehicles, carriages, surroys, plac-tons, buggies, farm and spring wagons aprl-dawtt THE AROYLE five cent eight is sold a Liwin's drug store.

SUNDAY Dr. Wm. Metculf, the Western ilosopher, delivered an offhand talk at the Enivation Army Relig-ious meeting. To left for Mt. Zion to-day to fill an engagement of four nights. Frances R. Clegg, rooms 8 and

Powers' Block, has returned from Obi-cage and is prepared to do spring dress-making. 27-d6 A VERY large funeral cortege followed

the remains of the late Mrs. Patrick Hickey to the Catholic cemetery Sunday

LET every Republican see to it that he votes early to-morrow morning. Make it a point to help get out the full vote. Do prolonged through Sunday. With the this and success is certain. The Democrate will be unusually active.

WHITE LOAF and Daily Bread flour can be had at any leading grocery store in the city.

THE celebrated "Jinglers" will sing at the opera house on Saturday evening next. Buy your tickets. Admission-25 and 35 cents. Reserved souts-50 cents. Look out for the day and date of the Grand Opening of E. G. Allen & Bro. They intend to make the grandest display of carriages, surreys and buggies ever shown in the city. A souvenit to every lady calling during the opening.

IT will pay you to purchase family sup lies at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store on South Water street. Patronize this complete grocery store.

EXCEPTENT fresh butter and a full variety of early vegetables on sale daily at Lytle & Co.'s grocery store.

The funeral of Clella Kelm, daughter Samuel Kelm, who died of lung fever Saturday, took place Sunday forenoon from the family residence, 619 North Colstreet. The child was aged 2 months lege street. and 6 days.

CALL on C. B. Prescott in opera block. He will make you welcome, and will take pleasure in showing up the beauties of the Haines pianos and those superior organs.

Two concerts will be given at the A. M. E. church on the 9th and 10th of April. One on the 9th, Tuesday evening, by the children of the Sunday school, and on Wednesday evening, the 10th, and the school of the sunday school, and the school of the school o other will be given by the church. At the close of each concert refreshments will be served in the basement of the

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota-

tions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, reonived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.: WHEAT-981/4 April; 100 May; 951/4

one; 86% July. - **Corn--**34% April; 85% May; 85% June 16% July. OATS-25% April; 26% May; 25% June 5% July. Ponz—\$12.37 Apr; \$12.47 May; \$12.50

ane. Labr-\$6.95 April; \$7.00 May; \$7.05 Rrss-\$6,15 April; \$6,20 May; \$0,25 Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

19,000; market lower. Cattle, 11,000; market easier. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter, 25; Spring, 30; Coru, 185; Oata, 84.

owing press telegram which appeared in the Chicago Tribune to-day as reference to a marriage celebrated Nearly every mail brings in further to ormation about him, piling up charge

Service in Decatur:

Missisteria, Inc., March 31.—The missisters of the New Light church at Lafface, this county, are greatly inconced at their pastor, the Rev. George W. Draper, of Danville, Ili., and have demanded his resignation. Their charges are that the Rev. Draper has cheated Charles Sampson out of his intended bride. Knowing that Sampson was engaged to marry Miss Addie Daniels, and had bought her a wedding outfit, Draper, it is said, parsuaded the lovely Addie to marry him, and now there is war in Zion, and the brethren insist that the Rev. Mr. Draper shall resign, and Sampson will one for damages. funeral of the late Mrs. David Shellabarger, who died at Salina, Kansas, of paralysis, on Wednesday night, and whose body was brought here for burial which the following is a copy:

ALBANY, N. Y., March 80, 1889.

Dear Sir:—I see you have in charge one William H. Gear, against whom we have an indictment on which he gave buil and then ekipped. Will you please lodge warrant enclosed with proper officer and notity us in case you don't convict him.

HUGH RELLY,

District Attorney. the Stapp's Chapel choir sang appropriate selections, and Rev. George E-Scrimger delivered the funeral discourse Mesure, Motes Stafford, J. W. Haworth,

Kain and S. D. Smith were the pall-THE "Union Ticket" for the city elsohearem. Among the children present at tion at Maron to-day is as follows: For the funeral were John B. Shellabarger President, John H. Crocker: Trustees and Mrs. Albert E. Henkle, of Salina Samuel Potter, Henry B. Smith, Warner Kansas, and Joseph L. Shellabarger, o J. Compton and J. W. Bush. The issues Topeka, Kansas. are City organization under the general law, and Minority Representation in the that there are absolutely no objection city council. able features connected with the "Fan-

for Mayor. William B. Chambers is to-day announced for mayor—an office which he has held before to the general satisfaction of the public and the good of the This morning the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron A. Powers while pushing a chair around the room at the E. A. Jones residence, slipped and fall, one hand going into the fire place. The hand was severely burnt before the child could be rescued. city and all its citizens. He was first elected mayor in 1876 and again in 1877, the last time by a majority of 622. Before he was again elected the city had organized under the general law and in 1883 he was elected for a term of two vents. His three terms of service as mayor were marked by a spirit of public improvement which had never been equalled in any previous administration. He showed a degree of executive ability in the office that has rarely been reached in any previous instance, and though having to grapple with serious and perplexing problems he managed to most the reasonable expectations of all

classes of people, and when he retired four years ago it was with the general good will of the masses. He was enterprising, but with his enterprise he combined conservatism and true economy and the permanent improvements he made during his last term have required no further outlay for repairs. He is a \$150. believer in the policy that improvements which are worth making at all are worth doing well, and should not be commenced until the city is in position to do well. He does not believe in makeshifts and expedients, which always cost nors in the long run than first class unrovements. He will make a formulable andidate, and if elected he will be solendid mayor.

An Enchanting Play.

The celebrated Hanlon Company arrived Sunday afternoon and will begin their three nights' engagement at the opera house this evening. To-day the stage manager has been busy removing nearly every piece of old scenery to make room for the two carloads of special scenery carried by the company. "Fantasma" will thrill and delight you. Said the Boston Transcript.

And what is "Fantasma?" It is an entertainment compounded of mystery, mirth and magnificence. For two hours and a half one is verifiably in a realm of enchantment. The unexpected is always happening and fine and frolic are ever alternating with beauty and sulendor. ternating with beauty and splender. Description is useloss. In the first place it is impossible to remember a tithe of the wonderful things that followed so the wondernt things that intowed so rapidly, and those things that are remem-bered would only suffer by any attempt to describe them. There are several grand transformation scenes, a large number of beautiful tableaux, tricks innumerable, and quite a menagerie of an imals, including bears, serpents and rabbits on land, and gigantic crabs, lobsters and octopuses in the sea. Add to this the elever acting of William Handon as Farmer Close, the specialties of Laura Burt, Little Tootsey and others, and the elaborate and yet wonderfully smooth manner in which everything is done, and ing result is an entertuinment

pleases everybody, old and young. "When the spring time comes," we isually find ourselves drowsy and exhausted, owing to the impure and sluggish state of the blood. To remedy this A NUMBER of Decatur young ladies are trouble, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the most powerful, yet safe and economical, blood purifier in existence.

THE English sparrows have become such a nuisance about the State House that the janitors have recently been putting out poison for them, and from 200 to 300 of them have been killed off within the past few days. These birds have become such a nuisance in some cities that the authorities are offering rewards for their destruction. Philadelphia, for example pays a quarter of a cent for each dead bird, and this premium has secured the killing of thousands.

A Card of Thanks.

J. W. Hill and wife, with thanks, express their gratitude to the friends of Stapp's Chapel Mission for the pleasing surprise of Friday evening, accompanied with gitts and a liberal donation, as a reward for service rendered in the late revival held at the mission church. May be blessed continually of the Lord. both spiritually and temporally, "The Lord directing their hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for

DE. JAMES CORRIE, Dentist, in Baltimore, writes: "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally and in my family for two or three years, and I am prepared to say that there is nothing to compare to it as a remedy for a cough cold, etc." 25 cents.

Pains in the back are frequently caused by a sudden wrenching of the spine. A few applications of Salvation Oil will give permanent relief.

THE Terre Haute & Peoria manage ment did not run a train to Kenney on Sunday afternoon. Col. Conklin thought the dampness a proper excuse and so reoked the order for the train. Had the weather been favorable a large crowd but the secret of a beautiful skin is pure would have gone over to view the rains E. G. ALLEN & BRO. have the finest

line of carriages, surreys, phaetons and buggies in the city. Annual Meeting Decatur Gas Light & Coke Co. The annual meeting of the stock hold-

ers of the Decatur Gas Light & Coke Co. will be held at the office of said company, 160 S. Jackson street, on Thursday, the 4th day of April, 1889, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., of said day for the purpose of selecting a Board of Nine Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may some before said meeting. J. K. WARREN, Pres't.

DIED. At 1145 East North street, of pheu-monia, April 1, Nellie V., daughter of J. B. Lonnon, aged 2 years and 2 months. The body was sent to-day to Bement

in Greenwood cemetery beside the remains of her husband. Friends placed about the casket beautiful floral tributes the Stanp's Chapel shoir man appro-

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David F. Shalley to A. T. Rieley, quit

claim to lot 11 of the northwest quarter

of southwest quarter of 23, 16, 1 east, in Harristown township, \$100.

Elizabeth Cooper to Elmer Delong, the

east half of lot 5 of the northeast quarter

Thomas W. Costello to Thomas Ritchie,

quit claim to the west half of the south-

east quarter of the southwest quarter and

the southwest quarter of the southeast

quarter of 34, 17, 3 seat, in Oakley town-

James Costello to Thomas Ritchie, the

east half of the southeast quarter of the

southeast quarter and the north half of

the northwest quarter of the southwest

quarter of 34, 17, 3 cast, in Oakley town-

Town Election to-morrow. Vote the

THE temperance meeting at the court

source to-night will be addressed by Mrs.

Marian B. Baxter and Bro. Jake Hoof-

A Prize of \$100,000

Is a good thing to get, and the man who

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of winning \$100,000 are small, but avery consumptive may be absolutely sure of recovery, if he takes Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in time. For all scrot-ulous diseases (consumption is one of

them), it is an unfailing remedy. All

In Sunday's Clobe Democrat appeared

brief complimentary reference to Pow-

ers new Grand Opera House. The squib

Tun following is the Republican ticket

for Maroa township: Supervisor, Wm. M.

Phares; collector, Murion Smith; as-

sessor, J. P. Bean; town clerk, B. J. Trow-

bridge; commissioner of highways, D. J

Moyer; justices of the peace, H. E. Kent

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In Blue Mound township W. P.

Sleeter is the Republican candidate for

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Enzzie A. Unidwell to Charles L. Roane, 56 feet off south side lot 4, block 3, North addition to Decatur, \$1500.

Maggie Hooker to Job P. Campbell, undivided one-fifth interest in south half of n. w. 14 of n. e. 14 in 5, 16, 2 cast, 20 acres, \$200. Fast Black Hose. D. F. Landes to Samuel Alexander, lots 12 and 13 and the west half of lot 14 in block 25 of Railroad addition to Maros,

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supervisor. His Democratic opponent is Frank Coleman. BEAUTIFUL BRADER CAPES, very cheep,

at Roach Bros. DIED. Mrs. Mary Cantrell, of ling fever, on Satur day, March 29, at 4 p m, at the finally residence, three miles southwest of Harristown

Master in Chancery's Sale STATE OF ILLINOIS, } BM. MACON COUNTY. SM.

In Chemt Court of Macon County-In Chancery, To January Term A. D. 1889. Maye Livingston vs. John H. Thurston et al-Original Bill. And Donia Spicer vs. John H. Thurston et al-Cross Bill. No. 13,174. Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Lern, A. D. 1880, by the said Coint, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancely of said Macon County, Illians, will at the holm of two delock in the alternoon, on

Monday, the 29th day of April, A. D. at the west entrance door leading to the circuit court room stairway in said Macon county, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described reat estate, lying and being lin the county of Macon, state of Himols, to-wit: Lot eighteen (18) in block nine (0) of Smith & Co.'s Addition to the City of Decsur, Illinois, sale to be made subject to rights of complainants in the original bill, and also subject to the bilance of \$273.77 owing to said John II. Thurston and secured by his mortgage.

TERMSS of SALE-Cash, subject to retemption, Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 1st day of April, A. D. 1888.

JOHN A. BROWN.

Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois W. O. OUTERN, Complainants' Ediction apri-day

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

I.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mayor Kanan is at Springfield to-day The condition of Dr. J. Brown is unchanged. He is attended by his sons, Miss Ruth Hammer is home from Major C. F. Emery came down from Marca this morning. Mrs. John Freeman, of Moweaque, 16

Gear Wanted In

The heavy weight bank to H. Gear, seems to be more

ound oriminal than at first

of crookedness against him. He is

wanted for forgeries committed recently at Paxton, Ill., and at Battle Creek,

Mich. This morning Sheriff Mauzy re-

ceived a letter from Albany, N. Y., of

Genr was inducted for forgery in the

second degree at Albany in Dec. 1887,

and has since been working the western

and southern cities. He is pretty smooth,

but was not slick enough for Marshal

Mason who succeeded in having him cap-

tured at Alton, Ill., for the forgery of an

ocepted draft at Millikin & Co.'s bank

this city, on which he procured \$75 on

March 30. When brought before Justice

Odor his bad was fixed at \$500, a sum

hardly large enough to hold such a noted

character of unknown resources. Per-

haps the amount of bull will be increased

to \$1000 or \$2000.

District Attorney.

II, C. Authory was in the city ovo Sunday, a guest at the Hotel Brunswick. II. A. Wallace and wife me permanent guests at the New Deming. R. E. Pratt came down from Chicago Saturday night.

Elder J. L. Pinkerton occupied the Ihristian church at Sullivan on Sunday. Congressman Rowell has the thanks of the Republican editorial corps for garden truck supplies. Miss Katie Alebury, of Oakley, and Joseph E. Poundstone, of Cerro Gordo, propured a marriage license to-day.

iting friends in Chicago, returned home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanlon, Mrs. Fred Hanlon and Edwin Warner are at the St. Nicholas. They arrived Sunday afternoon and will appear in "Fantasma

Miss Lydia Mueller, who has been vis

C. W. Pringle, who was at Salt Lake City last week, sends us a copy of The Tribune from the Mormon city. W. E. Haworth was at Salt Lake on March 27. Judge Race and family, looking well, have returned from their protracted stay at Hot Springs, Ark. While there a tashionable party was given in honor of Miss Ella Race.

W. E. Haworth is home from his prospecting trip through Washington Territory. He is favorably impressed with the advantages of Tacoma and may the advantag James Martin, member of the Decatu Rods of last season, departed this afternoon for Pueblo, Colorado, where he has signed to play with the "Ponies" during the coming season. "Shorty" is a good all-round player and will get to the front,

Lient. Chrence Mathews, of Decatur, brother of Albert Mathews, of the Commonwealth Insurance Co., and Henry Mathews, manager of the Loob foundry, was one of the officers of the U.S. man of war Trenton, wrocked by the storm at Samoa. The ship was wreaked, but the entire crew reached the island in safety. Before joining the ship Clarence was a clerk in the Commonwealth office.

BEV. Sornin Grun conducted the funeral of the late Holen C. Graham Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the resi. Graham, on South Broadway. There as a very large attendance of sympathizing friends. Burial in Greenwood,

disappointed because they were not ] asked to take part in the "Fantasma" performance this week. But then some had to be overlooked. Only six are reoured for the fairy scenes. THE coolness of Saturday was fol. lowed by a steady rain during the night,

warmth of the sun vegetation generally will be booming.

Judge Minor's Return. Judge Mmor returned to Sullivan last week. His prolonged absence, as he informs us, was caused by a serious indus-position rendering him entirely unfit for duty. A letter sent to Mr. Shuman informing him of that fact was, it seems, not received. The Judge has been in poor health for a year or more, and has for several months been constantly unformed to the several months been constantly in the second months are second months. der the treatment of a physician. Ho is troubled severely with dyspepsia and several times during the past few months has been very ill. He will be present to nold the probate terms of court and at-tond to his official duties unless his nealth is such that it would be unwise to do so and in that event his resignation will be offered. His appearance plainly indicates that he is far from a well man.

First Ward. John T. Briggs is a candidate for alderman in the first word. Mr. Briggs is the foreman at Shellabarger & Co.'s mill, and is a most excellent man in every sense of

the word. He would be a first class

--Sulhvan Journal.

Thus is the day set by ordinance for the commencement of work on the Decatur Electric Railway enterprise. Work has been in progress since March 26th. The walls of the power house are nearly finished and ties are strung along the

blood. Those coarse, rough, pimply complexions may, in many cases, be rendered soft, smooth, and fair by the persevering and systematic use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The Last. ROBERT NOURSE closes the lecture course Friday night, April 5th. He will deliver his great lecture, "JOHN AND JONATHAN." He is one of the keenest,

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Real Estates.

By virtue of an order and de one of the tounty the part of Macon county, like is, made on the petition of the and state of the count of the petition of the and state of said deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the March trane, A. D. 1880, of said Court, towelt on the eleventh day of March 1881, takall on the seventeenth day of April. A. D. 1880, at the hoar of ten or seed to the said the said of the formation of said day, sell at the formation of said day, sell at public saile, at the west outside not one to the said way bending to the cheuit court room in the orly of Decalar, in said county, the real sate searched as follows, to wit Commencing at he southeast corner of the nurthest quarter (14) of the northeast corner of the nurthest quarter (14) of the northeast quarter (14) of the northeast quarter (14) of the northeast quarter (15) below the northeast quarter (16) April. (20) poles, thence east eight (9) reds to the place of beginning, also that lot, tract or putced of land tying directly west of and immediately adjoining said pressibles also described as follows, to wit, Baled One (15) of the re-survey of the Fourth Botton Mill Addition to the city of Decalar, all in Baled county, Illinois, on the following terms, lewels of hopers and head upon said premises, howe cereffect, will be sold in said sale along with the residue and remainder of said tent estate.

CEDRIGN NEBNIER,

ATTORNMYS AT LAW. of heal Estate and Loans psychiated | Master in Chancery's Sale STATE OF HITNOIS, 144
MALOS COLVEY.
In Circuit Court of Mucon County - In Chancory
To Jermany Term A. D. 1889.

Maze Livingston vs. John H. Thurston et al Forestosmo, No. 13,174. Public notice is hereby given that in pursu-ance of a there entered at the diamary Term. A D issay by the said Court, in the above en-titled enter, I. John A. Riowa, Master in Chan-cers of said Macon County, Itlinois, will at the hom of two delock in the atternoon, on Wednesday, the 3d day of April, A. D.

at the west outside entrance door of the circuit court room in suid Macon county, sell at public centre to the highest and best bilder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of limels, to wit: Lat eighteen (as) in block the (9) in Smith & Ca. s Addition to the Oily of Detarus. cas a Admition to the City of Decatur.

Francis or SAIR—Clash, emblect to redemption.
Pated at Decatur, Illinois, this 12th day of
March, A. D. 1889.

JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois,
W. F. CUSSINS, Complainant's Sofiettor,
mai 12-019

Estate of Joseph Miller, Deceased. Estate of Joseph Miller, Decenved.
The understanced larving been appointed Administrative of the estate of Joseph Miller, late of the county of Miscon and stakes of Himologicassed, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county at the May term, on the first Monday is May next, at which time all persons having claims against subjective are positived and requested to attend for the purpose of larving the same adjusted. All persons hubbled to said estate are regusted to make inhaediate payment to the understance. Dated this 2xi day of March, 189.

KEPT ISLANDS FOR SALE.

Novel Method of Propuring a Livelihood.

A Fruitless Expedition. One man in a seaport town seemed to be entirely alone in his method of procuring a livelihood. He discovered islands for a living. There have, been explorers since the days of Columbus to these days.

for a living There have, been explorers since the days of Columbus to these days of Henry M Stanley, but this man was not an explorer; he did not fit out an expedition or lead a party for the enrichment of geographical knowledge. Other men, being short of provisions, sometimes go out to a stream and cast in their lines to catch a mess for supper or breakfast. This man, when short of funds, went out to see and fished at an island that he might live off it until he could discover another. When he was salling the main it had to be a very wary and circumspect island that could elude his search. His name was Capt Jeinett. He was of French blood, but born in this country; and at the time the writer met him he claimed to have discovered ninety nine islands, and as he claimed to have obtained a patent for each island from the United States government he was the owner of that number of islands, scattered around the globe.

When he mentioned in a casual way that among his unconsidered trifles he had so many islands, the writer expressed his astonishment, and said that the fond est desire of his heart had always been to

est desire of his heart had always been to possess an island.

"Well, I'll give you one," said the captain, with all the free heartedness that characterizes a sailor "I've got more than I want." Your kindness almost overpowers me.

"Your kindness almost overpowers me. What must I do to enter into possession?"
"All you have to do is to fit out a ves sel to occupy it and ship the guano on it, of which you are to deliver to me one-third of each cargo. All my islands are guano islands. When I find another lind of Island in my net I just let it go. I have too many to be bothered with any that haven't a fortune on the surface ready for shipment." ready for shipment."
He then produced a time worn patent, issued Nov 80, 1809, by Hamilton Fish, secretary of state, which stated that the

Issued Nov 80, 1860, by Hamilton Fish, secretary of state, which stated that the galiant captain had discovered "the Island of Roncador, on the Muskiteer bank, in the Caribbean sea," and was entitled to the guane on it if he worked it. A list of articles necessary to the working of it was next produced, in which the exact number of picks, shovels, planks, nails, tents, wheelbarrows, provisions, and, indeed, everything required was set down in tabulated form. The first load of guane brought to market, he declared, would pay for all of these articles, and leave a handsome profit besides. Some of the Islands he discovered were in the Pacific ocean, some if noar the banks of Newfoundland, others—the greater portion of the list—are in the Caribbean sea, and some along the coast of Brazil. They are not down on the charts, as the captain enros more about keeping them for his own profit than for occupation by the public.

seoping tunned to the public.

Several expeditions have been fitted out to search for the capitaln's Islands and bring back some of the guano. One went out from Norfolk, which is a conter for the manufacture of fertilizors, in which is a context for the manufacture of graph are used. The the manufacture of fertilizers, in which large quantities of guano are used. The expedition went out fully equipped, every them on the list of implements and provisions being provided. The captain was stationed at the bow to look out for the island, and after a long cruise in the Caribbean sea it was found. The island was there, and also the guano. But so also was the British flag, and the vessel was warned off and was not allowed to take a pound of guano. The expedition cost \$\$2.500\$, the captain's share of which supported him very sleely until he discovered another Island and another customer—New York Press.

Columns of Society Twaddle. No one today is secure from gossip Whence comes this license? It comes from the men and women among Mr Mc-Allister's four hundred, whose itch for Allister's four hundred, whose itch for notorioty impole thom to send every bit of tittle tattle concerning the interior of their domestic life to the newspapers for publication. It will hardly be pretended by any man or any woman who today complains of the tattling of the newspapers concerning him or her that he or she has not heretofore utilized this very tendency. Run down to Newport next summer. Keep your eye on the correspondents of the great metropolitum journals. See how eagerly they are sought by these four bundred supplementals. Look in their mail box morning after morning. Follow mult box morning after morning. Follow their continual intercourse with the peo-ple concerning whom they write, and

ple concerning whom they write, and draw your own conclusions as to the source of their information.

Why, I distinctly recall in the office of a once leading. Sunday newspaper, seeing upon the desk of the society editor, as he was called, a peor devil to whom they paid \$4 a week for furnishing from four to fourteen columns of society rot, a bushel of letters at a time, and every one of them contained either a ticket to some place of rontained either a ticket to some place of entertainment, or a bit of gossip from Mr Toodles, or Mr. Traddles, concerning Mr Toodles, or Mr. Traddles, concerning a betrothal, a wedding, a social festivity of some sort or kind, with the names of the guests, and quite likely the cost of the whole affair. Now who was to blame the \$4 a week man or Mr. Traddles, who sont the information, inclosing a \$5 bill to secure its publication?—Joe Howard in New York draphic.

· Proulingities of American Eyes. The efforts of the war department to secure a field glass for the service of greater power than the one they now use has discovered the fact that the eyes of the average American are closer together than there of men in foreign countries. The double glass, known as the field The double giass, known as the field glass, now used is weaker than that used in the armice of Europe. It is of only from five to six powers—entirely to weak for the purpose. The only glass they can get of sufficient power is a single spy glass, which is defective in that it does glass, which is defective in that it does not take in a broad enough field. This is a very serious defect in the equipment of the American army, but there seems to be no immediate prospect of its correction, because our eyes are too close together. Some of the colored troops may be able to use a different glass, but the white Yankee

soldior cannot evercome the national pecu-liarity. The best military field glass in use is that with which the German ormy is supplied. An attempt was made to adopt them by the war department, but it was found that the eyes of the glasses were so far apart that they could not be used by Americans. The department is studying how to overcome this difficulty.

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-Washington Letter.

Little winifred was visiting at her annt's and the children were very much amused by her funny speeches. "You think you are very smart, don't you?" one of the boys suid teasingly. "Yes, I think I am, but I know better," the thoughtful little girl answered.—Youth's Companion.

The New Discovery.

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The senses are subject to illusions in proportion to the remoteness of the information that they give from the immediate necessities of the organism. Touch, the most immediate and least inferential of the senses, is least subject to illusions; while sight is so very much so that the billed often say they have an advantage over the seeing in being free from visual illusions. The illusions of bodily motion are much nearer to those of touch than to those of sight, and yet they can under certain conditions be induced through visual impressions. vigual Impressions

visual impressions

Of this the writer has recently had two interesting examples. He was standing upon the floor of a rultroad depot, the boards of which were laid with a considerable open space between them, and the shadow of an electric light was moving up and down, by the swinging of the light in the wind Looking at the floor, it seemed as though the shadow were stationary, and the floor boards moving From this it followed that the person on it was moving too, and the writer distinctly felt the swinging sensation. In fact, his attention was called to the phenomenon by this feeling of motion. The other observation was as follows: While riding in the cars and holding out of the window, the trees and all are seen to move in the opposite direction. If, now, one looks in a mirror se situated that it reflects the passing landscape, which, however, must not be visible except in the mirror, one has the illusion of moving in the opposite to the real direction of motion, owing to the reversal of the image in the glass. In both these cases an immediate bodily sensation is induced by a more or less unconscious inference through visual sensations.—American Analyst. Of this the writer has recently had two

Paper for Cigarette Making

Paper for Cigarette Makin.

"There are three kinds of paper used in making cigarettes," explained a manufacturer of these articles. "They are made from cotton and linen rags and from rice straw. Cotton paper is made chiefly in Trieste, Austria, and the linen and rice paper in Paris. The first, manufactured from the filthy scrapings of ragpickers, is bought in large quantities by the manufacturers, who turn it into pulp and subject it to a bleaching process to make it presentable. The lime and other substances used in bleaching have a very stauces used in bleaching have a very harmful influence upon the membrane of the throat and nose. Cotten paper is so cheap that a thousand eighrettes can be wrapped at a cost of only two cents. Rice

paper is rather expensive
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velus of the tobacco load very nearly. It is used in making all tobacco eigarettes.

Arsenical proparations are also used in Arsenical proparations are also used in bloaching cigarette papers and oil of creosote is produced naturally as a consequence of combustism. This is very injurious to the throat and lungs, and is said to accelerate the development of consumption in any one predisposed to the disease."—New York Mail and Express.

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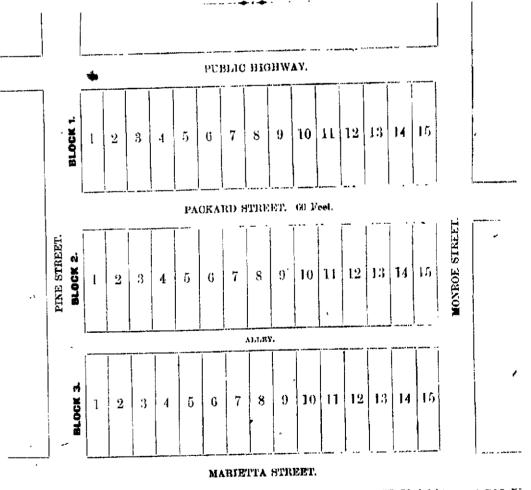
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